CCLORADO SPRINGS, OCLO., THURSDAY, DOTOBER 12, 1893.

Seven luncing Thousand People at the Exposition.

THE WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

Largest Number Ever in Attendance at a World's Fair-Gorgeous Pageantry Witnessed by the Crowd in Attendance.

Oct. 9-Seven nuncres thousand people man. congregated-visited the Work's Fair to day, preaking the greatest one day record at Paris by an overwhe ming majority; completely smothering the "big Bowie, the consulting engineer, in charge the white our cetencer, were the happy cay" figures of any other exposition ever of the work in Edahe. But little else ones when the yacuts came back in the he c, and establishing a mark which, it was cone, and the meeting at ourset afternoon. They are a rumpha, pro. The Ex-President Gives His Idea of Fed.

When the morning sun, looking a personal report. through a right thist, beepec over the while peristy ear five o'c'ocs, many peo-Die were nearing the ciferent entrances man. to the grounds and oy the time the gates. were obened at 6.30 fully 1,000 beed e besieger each bassage eager for actmission. From that dour until ate in the afternoon here was a cons ant jam at ginning varying from 270—21 hour every gate. The Depar ment of Acmission afternoon here was a constant part of the presented from the personnel of the personnel of the presented from the personnel of the presented from the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the personnel of the presented from the personnel of the pers sions had an extra force on cuty and, ev. on to describe some of the processes used hound to be windward work and reachery turns the was tent registering at 1's to hydraulic mining and describes the ing, and that always makes a prettier people of this country will not submit to nguest speed, yet nese lair y were in- arge amount of preliminary work which race han a coward run, acecuate. At o'c oc't Subt. Lucker or it was necessary to do in order to ge; the cerect every wagon zale opened, and sta-tioned a corps of rien at each to age trouble into shape for safe and southwest in the early morning all the must have pure elections. I did in my reports of prize fights.

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before to-morrow, as the great mass of men of acmissions. Previous to tois unmate y have proven to be a serious Viziant made or the Horseshoe where judicial method of incuiry. every memorable cay the paim for arge cerriment to the future cevelopment of upper she ter of the and she ran up her attendance rester with independence the came, which would necessarily have mained, jib and forestayed. She had suppressed or counted out is a notor ous of \$200,000, redeemade after ive ent complexion of all political parties cay , u y , when the attendance was been sacrificed for a mere temporary went on out to sea with her sails aiding fact. Take for instance the State of years, and the proceeds are to be used there is changed." 283,273 Other cays notable for great output. crowes are: Linois Day, 2-3,95_, Transportation Day, 23.,522; Polisa Day (last 2253, 1893, can be summed up as to lowe; stronger a tope time and taking a sport Tennessee in 1888 as Mr. 3 aims received to circu ation to the par value of the the property of the transfer at the property of the and Jairoad Day, 202,376. The total when water comes again, will be ready club topsai without heading up into nessee by a majority of 5000 or 3000, number of half admissions since the for work, a consummation not known to the wind. This was not her largest one, Francis in that section were so palicable. opening of the Pair is 6,42,070. The have been attained in one season's oper- as there were indications of more wind

The crowning gory of he anniversary cay was he bageantry which 600,000 beed moved aggregates, in round gures, 500, of starting. After a consultation has safety and we cannot be easily and the eas ple viewed within the gates of the Co.- 000 cubic yards, being a of ive yards um man city to night. Soon after the per inch of water derivered, or 30 cents ken down, and the larger one which she in the end. sun went cown a procession of twenty- per inch of water used for every purpose. used on Saturday sent up instead. Both six magn licent touts with their occupants of both seven entered the fair and conditions under which all water ship for an hour before the Blart. grounds through the Sixty second street was run and with the knowledge of the gate. The firs, led even ed Chicago in fact that it could only be abblied to a portom as she needed over and bowled her growin receiving a fine nations of the earth. Then came the genius of music, surrounded by a selectionus of possibly desired and lean act, as a may dyris cit not hear quite so much, but she if y women. The next tost represented Chicago and its typica motto "I Will," the states of the Union and we comed by

 C_{11} become of the Jaion. cago in _8_2 a tracing por rayer in a rea istic picture. Unicago production of god. With an assured windward of ten miles to the first mark montas. A large vein of low grade free in war and beace were next (epicted in water supply the returns from this prop. which was of Norvi Long Branch and miles of the mark and beace were next (epicted in water supply the returns from this prop. which was of Norvi Long Branch and miles in the case of the content to asand ause from the multitudes, from the season and the inches of water used racing vacats was obtained from Sea- new owners to erect a stamp mi close of the Sherman law lack nothing which the huminated throng passed as there is no question of the gold being pright. Monmouth Beach and Long to the mines to treat the orellaround the court of honor. The fire here in subject paying quantities for Branch. represented by an argosy with a sing e results of the seasons work. ear, on which the work, which is symcession was inustrative of Columbus at long for attained in the work. the Court of Isabe, a. The characters

of the foat were assumed by the mem pers of the Columbian Club of Chicago. oats were also furnished by foreignporn residents of Chicago, i us rating | Desperate Idlers Running on Their Own foreign born characters and events.

ie thep ay of the works on the lake front acjoining the peristy o, exceeded in magnificence any ieretofore given in ciric officials are considerably excited l' le special pieces were i, ustrative 🕊 o di for Dearborn, the old ony na , Chicago the Peristy e, the Jurning of Chicago, to Cissuace them. covering an area o' 1 (X) scuaro "ee", of Chicago's firs, Mayor.

of cloner, and every point of vantage on ver producing States, and that they prothe great onlyings acing the court, bose going to Alabama to lake the even he op of the peristy e. were high places of atrixing miners, as it is now will speciators of the afternoon procession which was called the Rounion of are running a train on their own sched-States. Nearly 3,000 boys and girls act ule and the dispatchers are puzz'ed in companied by pance, marched in seconder to avoid conision with regular tions to present the history of commerce trains. They stop at different towns and and resources o' the American States, levy pribute in the way of provisions, The standards and suie ds of the States, we a meir names and times of their en. George ations. try into the Union were some at the teat o'eac procession.

- TRUE RÉPUBLICANS.

From Last Night's Times. Acvocares of the fusion and so-ca ec cinzens' ticket are inquestriously circuating the report that Senators Teller and Wo cott are inciferent to the success of the Republican party. Despite Cora, Police Ludge and Councilmen at W. 1/2 W. Actua. Starting time: Vizing the Cora of other cay his false report is still peing 3000. used by the enemies of Colorado's Sena-The following telegram received mors and strengthen the loya. Republi- T. Wing, at Typwild.

to stand by their gallent leaders: Washington, D. G., Oc., S.

Denver Times: We are Reducicans. We are so com-delegated in the contest here the Vightan Wins the Second in-

that we have no time or objectunity to consider one questions. Co oraco Republicans wil understand their duty without suggestions from us.

Henry Y. Trller,
Edw. O. Wolcott.

THE LEVY PLACER.

Annual Meeting of Stock tokers Helc. Yesterday.

Doe annual meeting of the stockhook ers of the member Mining company was Tae following cirectors were Court ess the greatest crow that ever congregated with the crow of the race of the crow of the race. When the crow of the race of the crow of the crow of the race of the crow of the crow of the race of the crow of the crow of the race of the crow of the crow of the race of the crow is sa'e to preciet, the present generation unit, a few cays later when Mr. Bowie cession of yacate and excursion cratts up

> turned for the first time through now.
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> Carmen Creek often on Nay The free of the international races was Pacific note, Mr. Estrison charted freely 2, 1893. A Cetai ed statement of water a run to seeward and return; that of to- about the repeal in the House of Repre-

out to a marked degree. About lo'c ock be expected while opening a claim for down the pay on the usua feet of exhercions must be above suspicion of when it was seen that the crowds ind successful hydrauld washing and that commission sufficiently to permit of their successful hydrauld washing and that commission sufficiently to permit of their successful hydrauld washing and that commission which included every tain or fraud. Chingens will not respect age of silver deposited by the owner to it?"

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The objective point of this water seaconservative es imate naces shape or future economica nyerau ica- over Sunday, rainer early. The Vigi-

Saturnay). 322, 76, Knights of monor 59,5-6.2- inches of water have been used, cut through the Swash channe, made in the same counties in 1882, I would honde deposited by them. Day, 2.5,6-3; Penney vania Day, 203,-30, and \$15,789.00 received. Your mine, sail as she went. She even ran up her greatest cay at Paris was 307,150 and at ations by any mine on record, with the later.

use of such a limited amount of water.

imited extent to advantage _ consider along the seas occasionally cashing stray the work performed as that could be over her white accesed crew. The Valar conditions in California.

als property which the future workings and the memora se picture were next we demonstrate by its annua increased Toals which cared forth thunders of erry wil be measured by the length of fient came next representing Chengo, in extensive and success u hydrau ic min-Line commerce of Chicago was ing. Lam thorough y satisfied with the

The report is accompanie, by one Englishmen 200 10 0 Chicago, was emb azonec. The from Superintencent Yates, in which he were hugging themselves with low, vite for \$25.000. Four thousand was cause, the true cause, in fact the only most magnificant; oat in the entire pro- expresses his granication at the success

A TRA V CAPTURED.

Schee ule,

Hot ston, Tex., Oct. 10.—Southern Pathe nite. States if not in the work, over news received from points a ong the the concerning the capture of one of their freight trains at De. Rio, by a. banc we coming the work. Or Gory, carried of sixty five at med men who caim to be by Vr. Balewin, the aeronautinto too miners from California and New Mexico, heavens. Cheago triumbhant; being a who took possession of a trair. driving representation of Ningara Fais along of necrewandal others who attempted

Liey say they have been driven to produced in four scenes and the picture desperation by the delay of the Senate in setting the slaver question, so that A , the avenues surrounding the Court the business may be resumed in the siwork or stalvation with them. They but so far have committed no other

Being well armed and Cetermined, ofleers care not molest them unless they Valkrie 11 25 3.0421 can muster a large posse, which is impos- Viglant 11 25 2.50 01 sto e except in the cities. It is expected they will abancon the train near this city, go around the city and by captur-Teller and Wolcott Declare Their Post- ing o'ner Trains, proceed on their jour-

Republicans Win.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—The municipa. e ection dela here to-day resulted in a since minute, 48 seconds, il minutes, sweeping victory for the Republicans 35 seconds. Course Firstler S. W. by who elect their candidates for Mayor, arge by a majority ranging from 2500 to ant, 1:25: 9; Va kyrse, 13:25:2.

Miss M. J. Wing, for 18 years a teacher to-day by The Times in response to a re- in the public schools of Rowenna, C., is quest will forever set at rest these ru- exending the winter with her prother, J.

ternationa Race.

In a Lively Breeze the Yankee Racer Slips Away From Her English! Rival-The Valkyrie Beaten

at Every Point.

New York, Oct. 9.— This was Great yacı; race was concerned and Lord

returns from lualo, when he wil make the harbor, for the Vigitant had acced another victory to her score. She nad The report is cated Salmon City, wa sed away from the Valsyrie in a Idano, and is addressed to Mr. Llager wind that topped the sea with oam and evening to attend the national meeting at states that water was crove clouds of spray over her weather

yachtemen and yachtewomen puron heir messages to Congress say nearly all that Le urges that prediable mining cannot blue cars and sea-going togs and started could be said upon this necessity. Our notice of an amendment to the silver Mr. Hawley (Rep.) of Connecticut asked, conspicuous in the leet.

The two yacrts ell their anchoroge

The Valkyrie arrived at the Sandy The grand total amount of material Hood ight ship an hour before the time When you consider the circumstances posts cruised about north of the light

The Vigi and showed her holin bronze Mere Big Prices for Claims-A Bold Theft

lour and sion from that point. The cup defender ment work on it a, once. gained 4m. 45s. in the direction miles ance of 1m. 48s., she won by 10m. 35s.

pion yacat of the world.

experts as to which is the better boat of the others has been found. he two, for the Englishman was beaten to-day on every point, and in his own weather. In no condition or sea can 110 Varayrie co reckoned the same class as the Vighant, as it only remains for them To sail in a howling gale under working canvass and housed topmasts for the American post to win a sti more cecisive victory.

Following is the summary of race rom stary to finish. Course, wiangular, O miles to a leg, thirty miles;

Zapsec Corrected Time. Time. 25 01 Vigilant wins; corrected time, 10 minutes, 25 First Mark. Second Larz.

1 59 55 2:05:52 Gain, (Vigilant) flat leg, 4 minutes, 45 seconds. Second leg, & minutes, 12 secones. Caird .eg. 3 minutes, 26 seconds. S. second .eg, R. 1/2 S.; wird .eg, N. N.

The _rright on Congress.

Died in this city to-day. Revers ann. Grand Pacific hove:

crec (e) egalee were present, inc ucing representatives from France, Russia, Mexico, Australia, Hungary and Eouscor. . ucze Gregory of Kansas assumed THE CHAIR, and after a prief accress inrocuced Governor Yarkaam, who we.comec the colegates.

en emperary chairman and Frec A. es of Los Angeles was elected tempo-SDARE, rary secresary. A committee on crecentias, consisting of one member from each State and Cerr ory represented was appointed and a recess taken until afternoon.

Ex-Governors Zac ey and Seldon of New Yexico; F. E. Newe, epecia. agent of the Department of the Interior; Director Power, of the United States Geologica, Survey; R. Hinlon of New York; Leon Pallips, Director of World's Far Grounds, Chicago, held yesterday at the office of Yr. Lager- Britain's day so far as weather for a Agriculture of France; County Cozomodinsky of Russia; Apport Kinney and

eral E ections Reseal.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Ex-President Earrison arrivec in the city at & o'clock this of the Loya. Legion. Over his afterfrom the national election awa. The a choice of their officials by the dice ook

protected in his right of suffrage, to the posit. The difference between such any system propored." extent of being permitted to vote his commercia, value and the coin value is personal preference and to have his vote to be retained by the treasury as seign. Mr. Haw ey, "to the somewhat famous counted as cast. If the present Federal orage. The amount deposited for coin depart in the English House of Com-E ection aw is repeased by Congress all age is not to exceed \$2,000,000 per month, mons last February in which several federal control and supervision of the The number of standard sliver do are members stated substantially that Great e ection of national officers is withdrawn coined under this provision is not to ex- Britain a one was an obstacle in the way the avenuance for the day at 700,000. ing. None of the ground which we amy got away at 7:40 a.m. and local sentiment and local awa will deed 100,000,000. They are to be full of an international monetary agree The official figures with notice given out prospected has been reached. It could kyrie had her anchor up at 8 o'clock govern such elections. I am not partial before to-morrow, as the great mass of have been opened had it been (estrable. The wind was south-southwest and to any particular election law, except ticke's has neary swamped the depart. Had the course had been busined it would have been miles an hour. The that has a sould be the course had been busined it would have been busined to some

the tug. The Valayrie did not seem to Tennessee. Had I received as many for the recemption of United States DAVE SECURED LAB & ectors, vete of Tenthat the district attorney had many of ac election o licers inciered before the fecera court at Xemphis.

"n honest e ections hes our nationa. been held on board, the top sail was tall elections without paying a bitter price the State department for information as

V NE SALES.

Special to THE GAZETTE. Ter of fact that the gross yield per cubic showed some of her copper below the Ancerson so'c to Count Pourtales this yard is greater by far than that of any water line. The wind was howing twen- morning the Lattle May Lawrence and guiced by iderty and surrounder by a of the argest mines opened unior simi- y-five miles an hour when both boats Australia mining claims located on the and coors closed. went over the line wining two seconds of northwest slope of Beaver al. for \$20,fee perfect y assured of the value of each other. The Vigiant led by the GC. A portion of the money was paid engia of her nowantia. They made a cown when the deeds were signed and pretty start as they started on a peat to the balance is due in three and six then taken up and Mr. McPherson so close in shore that a good view of the Little May and it is the intention of the service made by the opponents of the

engine at the end of the first Roseste claim, located in Poverty Guida water between her now and the Valay. In say and ninety days. A good vein result. rie's stern. She waked right up and has been opened upon this prospect and took too lead and too race was a procest to see owners will commence developt session full of distress and pitter disap-

Four men named McCulouga, Cavan- not a single age or nay vote will be tacking to windward; am. and 12s, it the augh. McDonald and Parrow stole a changed as a result of hais long decate, second for mile run; and 3m. and 25s, in trunk containing about \$660 in money, we need hardly fee, surprised that what the last en miles. She crossed the line \$350 in Pixe's Peak checks, five watches at first was a nonu ar discontent should aneac of the Valtyrie 12m. and 23s, act. and other sewery from the Goodleys in the end become public concemnation. ual time, and decidening the time allow- saloon at Aliman about 4 o'clock this morning. The men have cards for the The next race will be on Wednesday: Crinas all a 217 in the place and then It was se a seat to windward if teen statted a fight. One of them anocaed here is but upon his honor not to unduly miles and return. Shou a the Vigi ant the parkeeper down with a gun and an obstruct the business of the Senate and win again, the America's cup wi remain other disarmed the faro ceaer. The here at least another year and the Amer. Trunk was then taken a few hundred needed. To day the Senate of the United can center poard wil still be the cham- feet from the saleon and broken open and the money and jewelry abstracted. Dere can be no court in the minds of Parrow is under ar est, but no trace of

Yellow Fever Cases.

BRUNSWICK, Gat, Cos. 10.—Surgeon Murray to-night reports thirty-five new cases of ye.ow lever-nine waite and TWEBTY-BIX COLOREG. There were two more ceatus, one white and one colored. Seven cases are now being treated at Lessup.

Assistant Surgeon Wydegger at Pittsjung, 2a., has been ordered to report to Surgeon Carter at Wayeross, Ga., to ass st. n the car inspection service. Surgeon Carter is now inspecting the ema covered any signs o' ye low lever.

Western Base Ball.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Cet. II.—It has been cover itself with contempt." decided to both the meeting of the Western Basera . .eague in Chicago on the 25th of this month. Chere wil. Do rep-Tota -12 minutes, 23 seconds; less allow- Minneapolis, Kansus City, Omaha, Millieved to be an attempt to perpetrate a wanzee, Jenou, Rocaford, Inciananolis, great wrong. Denver, St. Cosepa and Toleco. Zigns cities wil. be caosen among these to form Mc aerson realec. ternational arrigation Congress assemtiares. The meeting will be neld in the

EVERY DA 7 GLARANTÉED. ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

ANNEER REPRAI.

The Bin to Promote Dishones, E ec- now?" tions Passes the Louse.

EX-PRES DENT -ARR SON TALKS.

He Repeats Well Known Sentiments Regarding the Necessity for Honest Elections-Senator Mel'herson Talks for Repeal.

Washington, Cot. 10. - Among the pentions presented and referred was one from Richmond, Inc., for the exclusion fernational himeta, ism had been pre-

Mr. Scuire (Rep.) of Wasnington gave purchase oi ... It provides for the coin- "that the nations generally are opposed coin to the amount of the commercia Logive that every citizen shou'd be value of the but ion on the day of cetto give up is own monetary system for legal tender. No certificates are to be ment." issued to represent these as ver co. ars. "Eng and," Mr. Cockret. replied. "will The purchasing clause of the Sherman not, under any conditions consent until act is to be repeased. For the present she has a Cabinet and a House of Com-"That the colored vote in the South is the bonds are to be issued to the extent mons entirely changed, until the pres

for information as to the corrowing of money by the government since 1885 was aid before the Senate, was orie'y bi, now goes to the President. explained by Mr. A. en and agreed to.

The resolution offered yesterday by to whether the Chinese government has recuested an extension of the time for the registration of Chinese Laborers, uncer the Geary bill was take before the Senate, and Mr. Do pa set out to make a speech upon 1", out was cut off by a sugzestion from Mr. Sherman (Rep.) of Onio man me resolution referred to CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 10.—Ferdinand, executive pusiness and had to be considered erec, in private session.

Las zaleries were accordingly cleared The coors wers re-opened at 1..50 and

legislative business proceeded with. The silver burchase reneal of was Dem.) of New cersey addressed the Senectio as quort asseriano ser griw ob or E. P. Reiton, Joe Tomlinson, Jr., Buck country, and on the contrary declared it The Vallyrie increased her each to ten Davicson and Charlie Bowers sold their as his belief, a belief shared, he said, by two-thirds of the people of the United then while the close to the Gold King, this afternoon States who had any opinion on the subthe Vigi antibegan to cut cown the open paid cown and the palance will be due visible cause operating to produce that

> This has been to me, he continued, a pointment. And when we reflect that We hear much of Senatorial courtesy. Senatoria courtesy canno, ong existex- amendment was lost. cept it be reciprocal. Every Senator where honor con rols the action no rule is States is but upon its bria. We have ust celebrated from the steps of the Capitol our centennia, anniversary. Returning again to this champer shall we "ng that the character of this body has changed and that the representative government here is a farce? Charthe Senate of the United States as at present constituted, is not competent to exercise the authority conferred upon it and to discharge the functions it was intended man cannot act as the majority desires?

be allowed to stand as a obstacle to the places along the rai rosc between Savan- other branch of the Legislature in givnan and Wayeross, but has not yet dis- ing effect to the will of the majority of 1.10 people is not to be endured; and and scalded to death by escaping steam. 100 Separe must fine a way to exercise its constitutions, functions or and nine vestioule cars. The train was

Wien Mr. McPherson resumed his seat, Mr. Stewart (Rep.) of Nevaca rose and asked whether the minority had resented the following cities: St. Pau, done apything but to discuss what it beseene in five minutes and ex-

wil 208 Ye verse Minespois, Kansee City, Xi wan see Tologo and Indian minority. I have beard enough of the apolis. S. Paul, Omeha and Detroit re-echoing of the sanders of the New. Senare abould vote first and decate, upon the streets again after a siekness afterwards. "Does the Senator," he con- of several weeks with typhoid fever.

tinued, "wish it to go out that we have done anything which we have not the right to do under the rules?" "Does the Senator want an answer

"No, never mind now," said Mr. Stewart, and he began a speech about go d and silver; and only came to a full stop on noticing that Mr. Coekre (who was entired to the foor) was manifesting

muc i impatience. Mr. Cocare. Dem.) of Missouri then took the loor and resumed the argument which he had begun yesterday against the repeable. He set out to prove that any international monetary agreement with European nations was impossible now.

International Dimeta ism was, according to Mr. Cockre..., an impossibility. It was a mere (ream. Internationa, anguage might just as we be sought. In

"Do I uncerstand the Senator to say,"

"Loave not yet found," Mr Cockre l international conferences that is willing

ca the Sewator's attention," said

Mr. Cocarel, spoke for five hours and The grant result up to case, August and the preeze which was gering votes in the five hack counties in West notes. National banks are to be entired then, without coming to an end, yielded

The House amendment to the Senate oil, giving to certain settlers in Ukla (Pop.) of Nebrasia last Saturday calling noma territory the right to commute their homestead entries, was laid before the Senate and was concurred in. The

After a short executive session the Senate, at 6 _5 p. m., ac our nec until to morrow at 1_ a. m.

HOL-E There was a large attendance in the House this morning, but when the gave te at noon there did not appear to be a quorum present on the Democratic side. Mr. Outhwaite of Onio, from the Commillee on Rules, reported a resolution providing that immediately on the acob

tion of this order the House proceed to the consideration of the or to amend ne Geary Chinese exclusion act. Mr. Outhwaite gave notice that he would ca.. up the resolution to-morrow. Mr. Lane of I mois, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bil. fx-

ing the qualifications of voters on the Cherokee Strip at the first election. Calencar. In the morning hour Mr. McRae of Arkansas, from the Committee on Public Lancs, ca ec. up Senate bil giving ser ers on certain lanes in Oxaloma

the right to commute their homestead entries. Passed. The Federa, Elections of was then taken up for the crucial test of a vote. Ine special order having been read Mr. lacey's amenament was reported as was Mr. Burrows's amendment to it. Mr. Burrows's amendment strikes out the rebea. of sections 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008.

2009 and 20_0. On a standing vote the amendment was rejected by a vote of 81 to 85, and the Democrate were judi ant at laving found lasir quorum. On demand of Mr. Burrows the year and have were ordered and resulted: year 100, mays 198, so the

The vote then recurred on Mr. Lacey's amendment, which excepts from the repea. The criminal sections. The amendment was rejected; yeas 90 nays 101 Mr. Free then withdrew substitute and vote recurred on the Tueser oil, which was nassed: yeas 200, nays 10.—a strict party vote. The Populats vote, with the Democrate in the all remative. Acourned

A Fatal Accident.

WHITING, Inc., Oct. 10.—This after noon about 4:20 o'clock train No. 2 of r the Pennsylvania ratiroac ran into an open switch, causing the engine, mail to fin? Ct what use is a legislative poly car and two Pullmans to leave the track. The dead are: Henry Warner, engin--is the inquiry that comes to us from eer; John Christie, fireman. The accia. par's of the and.

"That a minority of this body should cred and Nineteenth street crossing. Caree persons were injured, including the concuctor, but none tatally. The freman was puried beneate the engine-

The train was composed of a man car running out ten miles an hour. Had it been running at lu., speed, the death ist would have been very large. \Box 3e fire company was at the tinguished the rapidly gaining tames. The track was not cleared until after 8 "_ nave made no such accusation," Mr. o'clock. There were more than 400 passengers on the derailed train. The en-"Then," said Mr. Stewart, "I have gine and the mai car are both total

Mr. D. E. Jenkins, of the Colorado Los Angeles, Ca., Oct. 13. The in- wil propady censurate the remaining York press, which demanded that the Springs Transfer company, is able to be

TRESS VIBILAYT.

o ne Series.

A GOOD RÁCE TO

The American Led From the Start but flad no Time to Spare-The Valhave a Fast loat in Strong Winds.

New York, Oct. 7. - The evening sun to day shone on a victorious Vigi ant and a defeated Va tyrie. Lord Dunraven's ricing ag o ower that of C. O. Ese in across the inish line, and he name of Herres wif is sti great over the work. I se race was the irst of the series for possession of the American cub, and the lines of American yacotsmen, which dere so low a ter the 1// a of Thursday, can fly the cocrine of manifest (es tiev is evicently a sound one, for the (rest trobin, now for the eight) and it ng competed for, seen a to have a new whether me o sount the peans of vie "umnet" hacy

VILLENT RACE The Vigiant, the great tofencer of a zreit nation, went 'orti in benn y and in power to cay, and ar beyong fedim heat an so the country when gave her sals over seast in meemed o are her o victory Thee as was fair and The wind musacia went o see he race. and they have it. It was not a se the dis miring hasco of Thursday, and while t was not such a rade as it iswhoped to give the British yacht be oreside returns, Valsyrie, hour 38 minutes 56 seconds. t was si a race enough to ge, some in inte igen yachtsman to 30 ont to of configence in the result

L'hat "he boats are, on "he who e, bre-The Vallyrie is fast, but, apparently not jut e 'ast erough, 'or the Vigi ant is as er Strange to say, in the lace of toreaching close lau ec on the wind tian the die in running plas lete of ore men su po-ed lat be ling is loat your orac the American of the wine the se beaten by her on the wine, and if 25 been argued out as such. Bureories cannot work we in the race of oday, thought io resit was a right

ALE VINCTOR THE SERVICE lidge by her tender, the 'og Command , at So Dak, and the Vallyrie by Tie Limis l'u cer a en minu es ater. Une at the time were a reacy casting bose it was not a seccy wine, and therefore be gassets and preparing for to dard no a fair fest of the two boats. strugg a ir the cay About 5 5 the At 9 5 in The mice end the channe the Command r hau ed the Vigiant's held to wind - varc so that she might no sther huge main sail 1- 9.20 he la tyrie a so blows steat y and surong. ame reac to xinc and ran i) her main The Vignant was the first to to cub gic ana lisatata cit sec algous to sai, hing away on the portract and stancing to the ights up.

__ Designer erreshof steered hae Vigi ant from the start to the great turn, at A dkyrie or which he turned over the me mito Visitint contain ansen, was e Captein Cranne co and ed the tiler of the Vikyrie from Vigiliant 1 '0 50 -tar to huma

MOMO INTERACTOR On Directic Imerican postwere C Duncan, Er, W. Bar on Lookins, Perry le mont and Charles Kerr, he protuer n awof Lord Juntaven and 1150 icia representative. On the singles cutter were Lord Junraven, he Marcuis of Ormond . Lait and Kersey, Designer Watson, Prot Lyons and Rear Commo dore Architel Togers, the original rep-"esentative o" ne ligi ant.

At a o'clock the again May steamed own tim largor, but fook her most ion bout one month, yales to lie mortal of the bandy wook ights in olesau is a the line. At her lore cross rees uttered a recoag, the effer "3" of the New York Yac 1. Ciup coce, to announce he fac that the confest was follow itteen miles to eeward or windward and

At 1 (3, "ne exters "D. C. G." (steer in east by south course were holsted and the tug Luckenhadh steamed away to as of the course. The wind had freshence a pit by his time, and new from to wes"

A BI AUTIPUL START. When the preparatory gun boomed cross 'de sea, no n of de racers were conthe norward of the diagram, neadng west on the standard tack. The Va tyrie was the irst to give over to the mood researce remarks and son thor to standeard, to owed by the Vighant a lew seconds after. They stook to the nor aware with the Vigi and in the lead

inc maneuverer around awaiting the starting gun Wien lis was sounced and the rec ba | owered from the May's 'obmast stay, hey were si to the northware, with the Vigiant cose aboard the lay and the Englishman er no degoration of a bit is order to get on the weather quarter of the American. Scarce y has the echo cled away before the Vignant prokeout her immense

sommater, a nich seemek to almost en- introduced (by request) a old to provide Twinding in a house. The broke away shrout her, but her he m to star heard for the employment of labor and the from the finder and swam to the house and swung around for the line. The prosperity of the people. It orders the and was admitted. There were severa Ingushman was close upon her nees, coinage of a got and silver bulion people in this house. Mr. Schuro, had hoisting her spinnaser on the weather now in the treasury, the free coinage of harchy entered, however, when the strucquarter and getting over a most bow any other that may be offered and the fure went to pieces and out of ten who and now with the American noat. The "coinage" of the egal tender namer until were in it, only Mr. Schurp, a lady and star, was the most besutatu ever seen in the signegate shall reach \$6,000,080,000, a chic got out. American waters, and to the speciators t seemed as though noth house had propriating \$300,000,000 to be distributed. Ady and havy to a tree and there the been simulaneous y shot out of a can-

As soon as the vacats were clear of the me her began to pay close aften-houses, etc., wages of \$5 a cay for eight po e to waich failing smacks are usually tion to the trim of their sails. The Vig- hours each to the to those employed fied and during the whole 1 and seemed to have trouble with her upon this work. Theer the terms of a ferrore night, that y being saved. Mr. spaces and commenced the table of digap analer which for some reason got general omnious section, all citizens of Chompson, who lived at Carvey's caral, Ting Chenes into which to deposit the reafour of the star loard stay. After clear- the United States offering their services was lost sight of and he was probably ing this she had cown her 10 too 881. must be employed. and set the balloon, while the Englishman followed the example set by the top-sai still bolding on to his fib. The fully two engits abeac, and apparent y and fountain are to be consolicated and over him, that were gountain high, but man being. gathing at every moment. This discourt one justice elected for the two.

50 gather lea way for some unaccount aole reason and gracually closed up the Ayrie, Lacing at least one la c mile of c ear water between them at the end of Las Erst cour.

THE VIOILANT LEADS

About 2 5 the wind began to sau to SWEDT AWAY SY THE FLOOD. T-E END. the southward bringing the breeze a true on he starooard cuarter. The Vigi and continued to gain so rapidly that the this inclease of sail spread might here her along. It unconnects sic some goot, out us, as she began to bick up, Takannice ret. Jes oa a coole eet uer e innaker and te diner only eac.

Coward Locators just as the turning mars nove in sign, the wind occame so igo toa yach s seemed almost ceac in the water, their sais hanging imp and the ess to the spars. At 2:50 the Will again had ec to the southward and the Vigi and foot in her spinnager, to owed by the Valyrie to minutes ater. The Englishman was now stanc. ing a org with no objet nest sai set. out he ha con its obsat this its was notice nators however. Che Vigi and to car soar as ng res he imerican eag e was their actions the same canvass forward, Durs le soon ran up der forestayand no. The wine now respense considerate y, hading at the same time easo (ts American existence It is free ien ig of eye a most abeam, the racers praced in an stood for the mark, Ocean Canb note, which has accommodite ory M. 1' 18 time to get "10 go (e) the English noa" about a cuarter of a un e astern, out mand y bie sing up.

AT THE FURN. When he V gi ant ran for he mark it new a who e sar preeze aac she ulec around in ine sye, rau ing down her oacoon jib to sar as she went in stays. port a swept with her towering, summer Onco mound in the port accesse again and insert of observant and appearance stook 'or the inish on a close reach. L'ie Va kyrie eit i rewise, out set der Jany no sar insteac, a'ter ulling aroung. Following is the of the firme for turn: Vigi ant, jou: 50 minutes 50 seconce;

from this it can be seen that it took sor o a me on the Va tyrie and enabe the Vignant past 2 hours 25 minutes 5 seconde, and the Valsyrie 2 hours 33 see 'he rest o' he races with some sort minutes, 50 seconds, to make the run o' 5 mies to esward—a cirerence of 8 minutes, 6 seconds, which was really has voten) matenet was apparent to-day. gain of the Vignant as the of total was pract ca y __ 25.00.

A CLOSE FINISH. There was no a change of sai on the lay the Vigitant cic better when she was reach home, and it was evicent that the Ing ishman was rapic y gaining on the Yan iee, and would have over aken her had the course heer a little onger. Thought so kill records show only a gain of M seconds for the Valsyme, she gamed at least 3 minutes, min'er as ne Vigi ant was taken in tow of Bay gain of he longuist cutter was request to a light mir, so may the three minu e to 30 seconds within a distance of oneourth o'a mie.

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New York Republicans,

Structse, N.Y. Oct. 7.- The Republic can Sia e convenion met pere tals af ternoon. Chauncey M. Depew mace a speech after which Judge Edward T. Bar e to New York was nominated this afternoon. "The wind began to bow unanimous y for Judge of Court of Ap. para early on Sunday evening and at 7 De4 s. The Da form as adopted re- o'c out 15 had reached the proportions of a irms Le principes of the S ate and a hurricane. From that time on it con-Nationa at orms of ast year, cenounces ne State administration and ne gatened the waters of the gu! began can Senators in Congress for heir sour- auge waves, covering the and and get cy acherence to the cause of sounce and into the houses of the hunc rece of money and stab a currency, protection to a incusties and the we fare of American wage earners, a 'air na ot and a of water, and at midnight a depth of na recognition of the services of the eight feet of water, while he current

THE PROT CRION PLANK of a projective sam lass seen prougat nome to numerous incustria communi progress a- Wasning on."

The resolutions were unanimously acorec without cepare. Genera. com Pamer was men nominated for secretary of State by acclamation, while ames of their frail structures. Roberts received the nomination for contro er in the same way.

For State ressurer, Accison 3. Co.vin W. Adams of Urica

A Populist Bill for Prosperity.

pro rata, according to population, party stayed untile o'cloca in the mornamong the States and territories for the ing, when the wind began to abate. The improvement o' public a zhways, seloo. negro miczayer manazed to resol the

The County Commissioners spent Fri- Louse from which he first escaped. It American and hois ed his as con in day in considering matters permining was he residence of Mrs. Eucrose. top-sai still do cing on to his fig. The to the election districts for the county.

A HOLYMBLE EXPERIENCE.

And on their some of the viriant gave her an is propade that the Ramah district was normale. The wind hower, the housest of the viriant gave her an is propade that the Ramah district was normale. The wind hower, the housest of the county. immense acvantage, for ene anot pleas, will be a bandones, as it cost the county can be cone to another and less the cone grave let. Schutt and for a time it looked as flough the about \$5 for every vote poled there are thomas of the wounded and dy hy made asserted in the first has san six perend of five minutes the logistiman was a perfect of the five minutes the logistiman was and form of the precincts of the mean of the made waves was true to be considered in the made waves was true to be a five minutes the logistiman was and form of the five the five made waves was true to be so a five minutes the logistiman was and form of the five the five made waves was true to be so a five minutes the logistiman was and form of the five made waves was true to be something to the five made wa

The Imerican Lacht Wins the First gap until she over our and passed Va. Awful Experiences in the Great Mississippi Storn.

Va. syrie set her commader, hooling ton. The slands at the Month of the Missterippl Devastated-A Surv vor Tells the Story of Als Experiences and Narrow Escape.

> NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.- News 2887, ust been received rom Grance s'e and Cheniere Caminar a, which were reported. swept away by the storm with the oss of over two thousand ives. A ugger' which arrived from Grance se says that the storm was terrine at Grance Lete and Cheniere Caminaca. On the atter on y two louses are stand ng and severa hunc rec. | people nave been crowned. The coe Weber was bown to pieces and several of the crew were

> Brance Is and sac a population of abou, seven aunt rec sou s It is about e'even miles ong and varies in width from a ha " mile to a mile and a ha ". The argest structure upon it is the pati ns 'or severa nuncrec neone. Line is and is sandy, but is said to have a rock ouncation. There were very "ew hear e from this city now on Grance is and the season at which never as s onger than the L5 h of September, pecause the is and is supject o storms.

Reports from Bayou Coormace the oss of the there between 25.anc 27). Six persons were ai .ec and 'our injurec. at Buros settlement. At Point Reasant oree were crushed by a fa ing capip. A colored man and his two grandeoutcren were at ec near Devi's Fat. A scaconer is wreczec near Acams Bayou, and her crew o' twenty is supposed to on crowned. In Zospital Bayou two schooners were cans set and their crows ost. Nine ives were ost near Grand Prairie, where every house out hare was Cestroyec. The oss to property and land continued for a course of sours, the country is becoming known and se immense. The camage in this cry is estimatec at \$.,000,0 C.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE Mr. Mamaew Scaure of Gou esboro, us: opposite the city, was one of the survivors o't e Chemere calamity and arrived this morning on the steamer Good mother. He prought with him a harrowing story of his Vigi ant at crossec the line the wind Chemiere. Mr. Schuth went to the is and about four weeks ago with Mr. George Liomoson and a negro ories layer namel. Louis Roberts for the burpose of construction a schoolinge, le engaged poare in a house in which there was a very arge family, not ess han wenlyive in a . The house was a ruce estan ment of loarce, but it lac withstook Some acts were ascertained, however, reasonaby sa'e from the storm. the resort were we under way, hear and they are that the the total of the the the total of the the the total of the the total of the the total of the the total of the total o but in a 'reso breeze and in a reach the cay might had an experience severe stories of stricter hearths, furniture, seventy of them were counted on Cat makes it fair to presume that the Va enough to turn a man's thir gray, and when he reached the city this morning of the off to stuse or, newors se rac been through, the this almost na ted, what so hes he had on were orn to strees; his face was cruised and ne nat. not yet recovered from the exestement so sac uncerzone and the Alapse: Corrected 'righ'u scenes o' centa ne nad witness-Time ec. Er Schurd estimates that the oss Caminaca and in Granc, Late, Acams, Vallagrie, 1 3356 Cook, Cha on and Prister Bayou sett e. Vizilan' wins corrected time, 5 minutes, 45 ments wi read 800. When he eft Chemiere is and yesferday he counted but twe houses standing, out of a tora o'about three numbers, while the and was covered with corpses. CRASHING BUILDINGS.

Mr. Schurd to a the story of the storm and his own experiences to a reporter notice to increase in velocity and as it Democratic parts, commence Republi- to sweet over the nead of the is and in residents of the is and. By 9 o'c oct here was an average ceptu of hive feet was as swif, as he Mississippi river "We be seve that the dec aration made. No person could stand up against it. As when that mighty torrent is pan's ful. in the national platform of 1892 in favor the wind increased in velocity the houses negan to go to nieces. The wind picted les and to myriac 'ami les of wage shaved from the rathers with a great the roofs of as though ley had been workers by the present uncertainty ex- carving ande. Then the buildings began ising in a prancies of incustry, which to rock vie entry and one by one they is undoubted y Sue to a large extent, to were forn to pieces, crasting cown upon The fear of an inciscriminate reduction and siling their occupants and then of profestive cuties now in course of rapidly critting away with the power un current that was sweeping irresisting across the anc. The shrieks and groans of one unfortunate people were neartrending as "bey were buried in the ruins

Mr. Scauro, Mr. Thompson and the The note, was completed as to ows: waich there were they wenty have beenegro prica ayer were in a louse in De, a. nucc.ec together and terrorof Gene Tale; for apporting general expicate at the mighty agony of the neocore C. Enneber of Syracuse; for e emen's. Succenty nere was a fearful State engineer and surveyor, Campbe. creaking of timbers and the roof caved in, purving near y every one of the party, . on y Mr. Scauro and the ories aver escasing. Mr. Scaure cung to some Wishington, Oct. 3.—Senator Perer Loating cearis until de saw a light

The prosper ty is to be reached by ap. Mr. Schuro succeeded in getting the drowned. Mr. Scaure estimates was: there were twenty people aimed in the

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saved the fermitting scores of report the switt nowing gu around them, ere to gathe the news, the 'ullextent of In wind was nighest about midnight the terrible diseaser in this section of Tien it began to abase in severity until every nessage brings accitions to the Will the lorce of has stones.

When the wind clee out the waves be- a around trough the higoes and it e agat proxe the acture of desolation was, scribe nomes stoot. Trees by prostrate upon running regular v to this out. the ground. Timber was odged in piles. An arriving schooled at 31 oxi re. Special to The Givern in inclient minate can usion where it and botter that non y homes are roating on Deen thrust by the mighty rush of the the shore at the stan and Shirls and Chipper Chi wherever the vision was abe to reach, burier as randly as the sore y tried reand lete, liere, and everywhere were lef parties are able to dig graves for the guasty faces of corpses turned up- | them in the same of the beach. wart to the beaceful sites, now oright. Before the storm of Sunday, by actual the night gon many of them there to fel the tale of the storm rom the Dasts of that ingrin gale; not in the city have clear heared. some nat. propady given up their ives the temporary grave of a family.

Caeniere ses across from Grand Isle the might waves of the ocean was let no relie?. marsies or form to beces like the the douse of their owners. Hardy any of them to be 2275. escaped in ary and most of nem and Deen dattered to Dieces.

As stated before, the picture was a terride one on Moncay. There were scores of pocies ying around and already beginning to show signs of decomposi tion. Under the circumstances, for the selety of the respectione colony, it became necessary to take prompt steps to oury viose who had lost tooir lives. There were sil many people who were alve and ab e-pooled and heey were immediately organized for a week of duty and charty. There was no time to build compe: __ vaere had been there was no cools with which to construct them, no de recteget asian ec à uco tact este as receptees for the pocies ying every. where, so the living mere y hunted up - maine.

Up to 12 of coca Her. Schurd assisted in the gruesome task and ouring toat to reserve et. di perecolirar et emir not less that, fiv persons, men, women and on dren some of mem having not 6

. De Et Code Lecy and der bade cleng to - New Calleans, Col. 6.- What the tale.

To brees, lands, most and other objects minan ive or existent confined to as voice in behalf of the Republican parry almitec a are *country,

gan to decrease in size and the water lates out in home Vississippi sound and tiat are sweet over the and began to then into the wif, the flavor is beyon into fown to day from his ranch home run back again into the gut When cay- the power of the pen accurate y to de-

aw u to menor. On y here and there The areas of the Lament e and Nash afodd a louse. Everywhere there were whe rathrould a the worst in its history on y brick toubleations to mark where and it will be used (a before 136 inc 16 4 Miner Falls 15 Feet to the Bottom of

Rumen c unneys suggested and Chamie out Island. Not ess than

and beautiful with the mild autumn countillers were 100 ctast andboret in Governor Lewelling Wants to Establish sun, and Learing no traces of the fury of and around bilou. On y three survived

were still evicences of the terring agony. A list has been prepared that is fair y that body had suffered before accurate of the luggers, shoops and other centh came to relieve them of their dading craft hat have been engaged in roudes. Some rac ost their lives in the obster and other incustries in this the wreck of their homes, some that section. It is exident from the number sachs which could not see for them that more than he of those that were

The afortes of centh and ceso atton in a vain effort to save those whom buey which continue to come in from the oved and were dependent upon them storm stream district of southern for protection. Kany of the men and Louisiana, ying between Pointe-ala the night, out mora y wounded and the most harrowing character. Scores will noth ng to quench their thirst and of dead modies are still ying on the no medica assistance at manc, and given river's even or are in the high and tan up the strugg e that verily tried men's - z ec weeds of the marshes, whither they sou s. Dere were proten arms and were driven. Many of those who escaped proten legs, pruised and pattered bodies, are in a starving condition and destitu faces sassed out of a human re- for and woe prepare, thas been resemblance. Lany a pie of debus was norted that men and women, driven to deederation by want and bunger, are becing of of cead animals. Xolders and is separated from the is and by the hear their chi dren on for bread and are Chemiere pay. Its head is study out in unable to provide it for them. Fathers the guit, and when the storm came up see their families starving and can offer

over the face of the stricken and and: Parties airiving to day from cown the swept everything before them. Chemiere coast say that the stench from the was even more thicky settled than marenes is unbearable, and that the Grand Lete. It was the nome of fisher- gases from dead podles and animals is a men and store seepers, and it comprised menade to the health of the men and a coony of 1400 souls, with cauredes women who are camped in the vicinity and schools and evidences of modern and who, because o' ack o' strength civinzet.on. Nearly a. the residents were and fact tries, and because of the high walle people, the Spanish race argely and langled growth of busies, are unprecominating: Euncrees of issuing able to benetiale the swamp to bury the emacas were owned by the residents and dead. The distress is so great that the many of these were moored to their heart of heart to day concluded to send anding places on the Chemiere. Others away to similar bodies in the eading were on the way to the city or engaged Chies of the country an appea for help, The Spaniard, Pallas, Shot with Military in Ishing for oysters, which is one great promising that Louisians will oury the inquerry of the islands. Dozens of the Ceas and feed the starving, but solicit this craft that were tied to the posts at ing the assistance of the charmable in m ghty waves and either beached in the we night ruined upon their feet again.

PAN-AVERCAN BIVETA __ STS. Governor Waite of Colorado Makes

Sensible Speech. Sr. Louis, Oct. 5.—The delegates to the Pan-American himetallic convention were cared to order this morning by Secretary News. General A. C. Fiske was endsen presiding officer. Governor II .- Fig. 17 and eff as if he expected someman, from the Committee on Resolutionary to mean through the ines. A tions, to waich was referred the resolutions of workingmen shouted "Viva tion cating for the removal of the Anarcuia" out Palas did not seem to United States Capito, from Wasnington, lear them and they were dispersed recommended the rejection of the resol Quickly by the military. When the party

adoption of the majority report of the pletely from the view of the enormous Committee on Resolutions. Delegate crowd. The soldiers charged with the Water fury of Kansas movec. as an execution stepped packs few paces. The amenament to aco the minority report two officers who prought a as from the of E. Caylor of Minnesora, for the coin. chape, led him out and a third one age of anc values equal y with the bu --iou vaiue.

in esponse to ouc cries, Governor man 700 c root too explain way the Committee on Resolutions had not Bien Ly is and corrency scheme, is unaneous y and is as ie back cesc. 64 C 10 Cic not believe the convention The body was placed in a rough com WOLLC CO THE SAY JOOK BY SCYOCKS. SING given to the anarchist's relatives. ing and currency or any sub-weasury eciene.

against the propriety of introducing a tary and police throughout Barcaons and currency resolution in a cirrettic at day, but there has been no sign of COLVELTION.

TELLER'S DENAL.

A News Fake Promptly squelched by Telegraph,

Edic.ock when it was allowing wild only number of the sels wrecked and fives any printed a face story to the effect that moderate ve ocity, analy dying out to a lost the storm was beyond a food. Co one A. W. Rucker recently returned 1377 Dreeze. While the wind was at its; not only in which the sound is a sever been from Washington and stated that Senseight the rain feel in former's criting, experienced in the Sound, but it has after the after the series of the series o of "no unfortunates who were changed struction of "the unifortunates who were the uniform of the unifortunates who were the uniform of th

> orthe attime In reply to a dispatch sent to Senator Teiler came apositive cenia of he story. Coone A W Rucker clu not come near Fort Logan

SER OUSLY NEURED.

a Shaft.

CRIPPLE CRILL, Oct 5 John Dut onttom of a shart on Good at this atstories of stricten learns, furniture, seventy of them well counted on the control of the contro

TRA TOROUS PLANS.

the Issue of Sectionalism.

KANSAS CITY, Oct 6 Governor Lewe ing o Kansas bassed brough this city to cay enrouse some from the same talic convention a St. Louis, over which he presided has voice is now for neen crowned after escaping from the of vessels su sposed to have been ost a party of sections - he west and south against the east

Governor Lewe ing sair that waile there was a possibility that the sentiment manifester at the convention migh, in uence enough Senators to stand out to 'orce a compromise, he had women and enforce nad lived through mache and the quarantine station, are of no none for such a result -e be seved a mou c pecome a vou c pecome a aw and that within ninety days afterwards there would be a convention of a... the forces opposed to the single stancarc he c and a new party formed which would amount to a politica division of the West and South against the East. 1

wou c mase no cifference to Popuists by what name he new party should De known they being after results note no thea honors. A compromise measure by the present Congress would prevent or a time the pressing up of o.c. party ties, out the new party would be organzec sooner or ater.

Referring to the future movements of the silver forces, the Governor said that The next step would be to call two conventions, one composed who ly of Southern men and the other of representatives o' ae West and Northwest. These meetings would lead to a convention in anuary or February for the formation of the new party.

AY AYARCHIST'S DEATH,

Ceremony.

London, Oct. 6 -At 9 o'c ocs the andings were piezed up by the getting the unfortunates who have been out firm y between the two officers. At The rota death ist is now estimated to accompany him. Tust before the doors obened de dad said to his guards. " need no commiseration. My death wi be the signs. for a genera, uprising and the triumba of the social revolution. My friends will avenge me terribly." Ав ре ет тре срабет не excraimec "Т

Cle satisfied." The route to the place of execution was lined with so diers. Pa. as coded to arrived at the fort the military escort C. E. Fo ev. of St. Louis moved the surrounder Pales so as to like him combound his eyes. Ordered to knee, Paas sank to his knees.

Ze rried to cry "Viva Anarcuia," out the words fell almost maudiore from his ips. Four shors were free a most sim-The crowd turned back to the fown and in Da. an Dour Dac vanished. Great Governor Watte of Colorado then spoke precautions have been observed by mili-C.SOTCS.



"My wind, I dld feel queer" The story ward its military in the for-LOWING DUGGES Came to me from the 1798 of my old friend, A lan Qua ermann, or Lunter Quatermum, as we used to claum in South A near the to entro me one evening when I was sloping with aim at the each in sought in York since. Short, a ter that the ceat i of us only son so unsettled inmonatine immedia v e ling and, accompanied by two companions, was were le low voyagers of ms, Sn lienry Curis and Captain Good, and has now fifter y vanis an informed and heart of A rica. III is beishald that a write mode, o whom ie has iead tumors all lies ile, exists somewhere on the ingranes in the vast, still tale voice interior, and is great arror ion into line liem belors

DO CRA This is the will que thapon which he and its companions have departed, and from which I shower suspect they never will retain. One elter on y lave I received from the congenieman, cated from a mission station ingrup the Tant, aniver on the east const, about three numered miles north of Zanzi air. In in ie savs liey rave gone through many han suppland actenines, but area ine and well, and have tenne traces which go ar toward making ann no etia tie results of their wild quest may be a "inagui icent and unexampled discovery ' I greatly 'on, powever, nat all do das cascovered is death, or this letter came a long with also and noocey las meand a single word of the par y since. They have to ally varished.

I was on the last evening of my stay a" its house that he told be ensuing story to me and Captain Good, who was Cining with him the rac earen his anner and clund wo or fire glasses of o coors, ust to men Good and mysell to the end of the second bottle. It was an unushal thing for him to co, for he was a most absenueus man, laving concervee, as he used to say, a great horror of arms from observing its effects upon the class of men-unlers, transport meers and others-among whom is and passic so many years of ais ife. Consequently the good wine took more effection inm. And it would have done on most men, severing a little Ens i into his wring the differs and maxing nim ta a more tree y tran usua...

Dear o c man! _can see aim now as he went happing up and down the vestion e, with his gray pair specking up in scrub mig brus i ismon, his sarive et. we ow face and its alge (all eves lat were as keen as any nawks and yet soft. as a buck's. The whole room was hims with homes of as numerous aunting expections, and he had some story about every one of them if only you con a get mm to to them. Generally ne would not, for he was not very lond of narrating als own adventures, out "o-1 might the port wine made him more communicative.

"An, you brute!" he said, stopping beneath an usually large sau of a hon, which was fixed just over his mantelpiece kneath a ong row of guns, its aws distanced to meir urmost wicha-"A 1, you brute, you have given me a lot of from e for the last cozen years, and will suppose, to my dying day."

'Te, us' ie yain, Quatermain," said Good. "You have often promised to be me, and you never have "

'You had better not as a me o," he answere: , "for it is a longis i one."

young, and there is some more port." Tins ac urec, 10 m ec. 118 pije rom a par o coarse cut Boer fobacco that was a way standing on the mante, piece, and striwing up and cown to room be-

"Lt was, 2 times, in the March of 1869 that I was no in Shaukum's country. It was just after one Secualis time, and Skan ann liac go into lower la lorget HOW ANYWAY - WAS THERE - JAC DEATE nat he Bayter people has go down an enormous quantity of ivory from the inerror, and so I strict with a wagon LOAC OF GOODS ARE CAMESTRAIG IT AWAY from Nocce outgro by and made some of it. It was a many time to go mro the country so early on account of the lever, published has acre were one or two orders after aut of Clivory, so I ceremined o lave a try lor 1, and take my chance of lever. I had got so tough from continua snocking about hat -Cic not set it cown at muci. We ., I

got on a right for aware. that is a wonder fully beau if a piece of Misa ve (*, wi a great ranges of mounrains running through it and round gram e kopoies staring up acie aec there, looking out like sen me sover the round waste of bast. But it is very not-not as a stewpan-and when I was There that March, which of course is move, for helder if ing his head and an umn in that part of A rich, the whole keeping an eye on me as he litted his place recked of fever. Every morning as I freezed along down by the Oliphant Raptem out he opened his month and river Tuser, to creen out of the wagon a. Lawn and ook on. But there was no river to be been—on y a long line of of lows of what looked like the inest cotton wood rossed up lightly with a mate?

ni c nork. "I, was the fever mist. Out from among the scrub, too, came Little spirals crees of tiny fires aligns in it—rees ris- couple of cubs about the size of mastiffs. ing from thousands of tons of rotting. She stopped within a few feet of my

but the beauty was the beauty of death. and all plose lines and plots of vapor "ever."

"Lac treated from Cawn till elever. get on, and then had the oxen turned pones, and there ay shaking with ter- nerves had a long at close quarters, unout to graze, schoing the voorlooper to for and the cold perspiration pouring less it is a wounded buffalo, and I got look after them, meaning to inspan out of my feeing like anot el Daniel will more so when I made out through the moon in ten. Then I got into the parase. wagon and had a good sleep 7. la. past two or so in the afternoon, when . in and began to get restless. One went out like raports from a purrow, and got up and cooked some meat and lack around to the back of the wagon and then, catching sight of the standing my cinner, was ing it cown with a pan- on oc at the Impa's onex that ring about fifty years out, draw them back niam of back confeedfor it was difference and the other came around my again. Takew that it must be getting cult to get preserved milk in those Cays. way and began the sniffing game at my pretty warm believe than they that they Tust as I and finished and the driver, a leg. Indeed he did more han that, for, could not keep the game up for long, man called Tom, was washing up the my trousers being lifeled up a liftle, he and I was not mistaken, for suddenly things, in comes he young scountre. of Degan to hear he have sain with his all four of them broke cover together,

other oxen have gone away. Iturned he made. Then I thew that he end those four highs counting across the my pack for a minute, and when . had come, for manother second he file-vell, evershalowed by the Lense pall of Loomed found again they were all gone this tongue would have rasted, through smode and packed by the Bery furnace except Lapreia here, who was rubbing the sam of my leg-which was nearly of the barning reeds. his Mes agains a ree!

and let them is ray, you vi aim. I will me. So I just lay there and thought of about tive and twenty yards of me; so rub your back against a siles," and my sins and prayed to the Almig my, taking a long meana I got my gun well swered, feeling very aligny, for it was and thought that, after all, the was a on to the hous shoulder-the black not a measant prospect to be stuck up in very enjoy be ling. that fever transfor a week or so will ewe "And then all or a sudden a figure a two of motion, and case a him through Go, sor i of you!"

"Tom. Tie (liver, swore and caught the lad a nearly and, which he richly descrived, and then having field old Kaptein up to the gasselpoom with a reim might, and by the next morning my in the open ool. However, I was not they got frem assegais and sticks and nerves had got prety straight again, started. 1 would have gone, too, only a out I was full of writin when it wought where hat some body miss look after the of all that I had gone through at the wagon, and the not like to eave entier hands, or rather noses, of ticse four of he hold with that might. - was in a clons, and of he fate of my after ox, Karvery oac temper indeed, a monga I was bein. He was a spendic ox, and I was pretty we have to "is sort of occur- very fone of him. So wroth was I that. rence, and soot use myself by taking a large a foot, I determined to go for the reancegoing on some ung.

wir nour seeing at y ung " nor l'oule get trip, our l'aid it nevertheless. a shot at, but a list, just as a was again "Accordingly, after meadlast, raving wit un seventy yards of he wagon, a rubbet, some on upon my leg, which put up an o a Impa a ram from Je und was very sore from the cub's tongue, a mimosa thorn. To ran straight for foosthe epiver, Tom, who ele not la the wagon, and it was not the de was also the foo, and laving armed myself passing within a lew feet of 12 1at 1 Will an ordinary condenumber twelve could get a decer is to at um. Then a smooth ore, the first offect oader lever prised and caught him hat way down had, Istarted, I took he smoot hore nai, and a metty shot 15 was, though - my experience has been that a round ong 1, not to say the This into more entropy. From a smoothbore is quite as effects put me in o la lei a letter temper, es- live against a lion as an express milet. pecia y as he such had roved over Thoman is soft and ness a difficult aniright against 718 a e par. of 16 wag- ma, to fins 11% you int aim anywhere in At 716 same moment from another pash on, so I me, only to get min, mx a remirounce as egs and and, min.

"By the time inactions insine suna beau ifn moon it was. A id then there where non some over heels, breaking his pack within making my way around the iso a ed where non some over heels, breaking his pack within making my way around the iso a ed where non some over heels, breaking his pack within making my way around the iso a ed where non-the sevencame down that woncerful maintain where he will be some inestial sover the Athican bushing the word of a result of the control the early hours of the night. No neast erect with single mimocal trees, cothed afterward since him with his assagai. only grew. It was very oppressive and very lone y, for here was not a sign of the cattle or the logs. I was quite than du lor the socie y of o a Kaptein, the cisseloom, cliewing the cuc with a good conscience.

"Presen y, however, Keptern began to get rest ess. That he shorted; then De got up and snor ed again. _ con d tainaing it might be the lost oxen com-

"Next instant regretted it, for all of a succen I heard an awin, roar and saw and mospected. Before I had got half would not go in. sometting yellow las ipas, me and light on poor Kantein. Inch came a below of agony from the ox and a crunca as the ion but his "ee" i wiroug i tie boor bruze's neck, and _ beg in folice ize what nac nappened. My rine was in the wagon, and my arsa rought was to get it, and I urned and made a bottorit. I got my loo, on the wheel and hung my body forward on to the wagon, and there I stopped as if _ were frozen, and no woncer, for as I was a bout to spring up meard the aon beamd me, and next second feathle an e-aye, as plain y as "A right," I said; "the evening is I can fee this table. I feet him, I say, sniffing at my lelt eg that was hanging

"My word, _ cad feet queer. _ con'; thin c nat I ever fe t so queer before. 1 dared not move for the life of me, and the occ. Ting was that I seemed to lose power over my 'eg, w no i had an insane sort of melmation to kick out of its own mere motion-just as rysterical peop's want olanga when they ought to be particularly solemn. Well, the ion sniffer and snifer, beginning at my and e and s on y nosing away up to my taiga. I nought hat e was going to get no a then, but he claudo. He on y grow et soi ly and went pack to the ox. Sar ing my acad a ance a got a ful view of him. He was no orgest on ever baw, and a nave seen a great many, and 10 had a most fremen ous place mane. What his feeth were has jou can see-look fiere; pieny sigones, ain';

"A together he was a magnificent anmal, and as I lay there shawing on the fore tongue of the wagen in occurred to me that he would look uncommonly we . in a cage. Le stoot there by he careass of poor Kaptein and de'therate y disem-DOWELEC LIM as nearly as a Durcher could have cone. A. ans while a carea not ploody chops. When 'e loc cleaned coarec, and I am not exaggerating when I say that the sound shoot he wagon. Instantly there came an answering roar. "' Leaven ! I thought, ' Lere is als

"Earcly was the prought out of my neac when I caught sight in the moonight of the lioness councing along of vapor, as a lough there were hun- through the long grass, and ulter her a

wrote one great work across the sur- she turned and began to keed on Kap- roar, then another and another. So the face of the country, and that word was bein, and so did the chos. There were alons were stragme. the four of them within eight leet of me growling and cuarreling, rending and o'clock-a long the court wanted to tearing and cruncing poor Kaptein's ing in experience to warm up your again about six o'c ook and the with come to judgment in a new sense of the

"Presently the calle had eaten their a voor looper criving one ox before him. rough rongue. The more he liexed the the old black maned lion leading by a "Where are the other exent lasted more related i, to judge from its in- few yards. I never saw a more splendid "'Noos,' as saic, '400s (chief), 516 creased vigor and 10 lond purring noise sight in all my numbing experience than pretty toughtand have got to le bloc, "'You mean that you have been as ee) and then there would be no chance for their road to the bushy aloof, within

were num ing lot he oven. 'O'll you go, crasting of onsies and the shouting and the lear at was on, cead on, and my and you, too, Com, and min you don't whisting of men, and there were the larger was just beginning to tighten on come pact 1. you have found tiem, two poys coming each with the cattle the trigger when succently I went blind They have the case, sack along he Mid- which hey had found treating along —a bit of reed as a fad drifted into my de burg road an are recognimiles of alloge ier. The hons lifted their heads right eye. I canced and rubbed, and by now, I'm be council. Now, no words, and usened, and then without a sound got it more or less clear just in time to sounced off—and liantee.

CHAPTER II.

"The jons came pack no more man whole family of tem. It was worthy "For a couple of hours _ po tec about; of a green for out on his first mining and being a plue ty fellow, a Swazi by

the spine. Over he went, ceach as a coor- pecause it shot a milet very well, and the body. A suck takes far more opposite me out purst one of the cubs stattiree nons were not a bad bag lot

was count and the full moon was appared set to work to do was to try o make out Crive a snap shot that tipped him head was moving, and no ordicated. Not a about in a partite fastion, and beyond the shadows the not even curver; they ming down to a cry pain, or water hole, - le l'ar-ler et ge et luis pan lue ground

"It at once struck me that the dry pan way round the pan I found the remains of a one vas expesse that has evicently thought of the cartridge maker, whose been three within the assumee or four name I will not mention, and earnestly days and partially devoured by logs, lapsed latif he ion got me some conand from other me idations about I was dign punisament would overtake him. soon assured that if he family were not. It would not go in, so I tried to built in the pan hat day they spent a good out. It would not come out either, and deal of their spare time there. But if my gun was useless if I could not shut there the question was now to get them it to use the other parrel. I might as out, for 17 was clearly impossible to well have intinegun. Meanwhile was mink of going in after them unless one walking backware, keeping my eye on was quite determiner to commit suicide. The lioness, who was creeping forward ing from the checkion of the wagon ingher tail and keeping her eye on me, across the recty can toward the bush and in it saw that she was coming in a each alord or dough, and this first gave few seconds more. I dashed my wrist me the idea of firing the reeds, which, and the pain of my hand against the as I thin a I to a you, were pretty cry. grass run of the cartriage that the blood and house that I have seen a picture of. Accordingly Tom fook some matches poured from fiem-fook; there are the and began starting at cores to the left. and I did the same to the right. Dut the rects were sit. green at the bottom, hand to the light and showed us seven straight up and out from the rock, and and we should never have got here well or eight white dicatrices just where the aligns had it not been for the wind, which got stronger and a rouger as the sun got uguer and forced the finte them. At last, after half an hour's to spread out has a fan, whereupon I out in the open as we sood at the copse somewhere in my rear: today where you show the woodcock. "It was a rather risky thing to do, out

I used to be so sure of my shooting in those cays that I die not so much mine. the risk. Scarce y had I got round. when I heard who reeds parting before 1.10 onward rush of some anima. Now for it,' said L. On it came. I could see man it was yellow and propared for action, when, instead of a lion, our soundec a sean sin_reis-sor which had seen Tying in the shelter of the pan. It must. by the way, have been a reit-box of a necu iarly conficing nature to lay itself cown will also not not am oc propaggy, but suppose that the resus were they and that it kept a long way

fixed upon the reeds. The fire was burn- up a tree. ing like a furnace now, the names crackreeds, sending spouss of the twenty feet wish that I had lone the same. and more into the air, and making the mainty of smole, which came rould the calse of my deeth end removing down the back.

"I was beginning to get excited now, for, as you fellows anow, there is noththe smore that the hons were all moving about on the extreme edge of the reeds. Occasionally they would non their heads

"Treckoner that they would pass, on maner one-so as to a low for an inch or see the tail of the last lion van sping round the sushes no the cloof.

"If ever a man was mac, I was that man. It was operate, and such a such going 70 be beaten, so I just turned and marched for the stoo?. Com, the driver, begged and impored me not to go; but, though as a general rule I never pretended to be very prave (which I am not), I was determined that I would either all those tons or they show cultime. Solto.c Com that he need not come unless he like , out I was going, birth, he sarugged his shoulders, mutterectiand was mad or bewireded and followed doggodly in my tracks.

"We such got to the kloof, which was about three lumined yards in length and try lee, from its cace, was a great piled but sparsely wooded, and then the real fun began. Thère might de a ion behind every has 1—there certainly were and studied busiles. In a mass was four hous somewhere; the celicate question was where, I beeped and posed and looked in every possible direction, with my leart in my mouth, and was at last rewarded by catching a glimpse of sometaing ye low moving beaing a ousliand galloged pack oward the burned one gan before dinner, and I was fain to and he was thou into a tever and died in "We we started, and the first hing I ou; pan. I whipped around and let be content.

preat to air stirred the quiet trees, and this was a stretch of open man, run- nurried youled out the old case, which, long When I had got, as nearly as I To in ge from from what ensued, must, water covered about an acre of ground. I suppose, have burst and left a portion and was densely confer with reeds, of its fabric's icking to the parrel. At now in the sere are velow leaf. From any rate, when I tried to get in the new ease it would only enter half way, andw 10 was .; mg down contented y agains; somed to a great cle for na. would you believe 11? - his was the mo lan, which iar, been cut out by the ac- ment that the honess, attracted, no tion of water and was pretty liedly court, by the outery of her cull, chose to spring ed with med, among when grew put in an appearance. There sae stood, some arge trees, I lorget of what sort. Twenty paces or so from me, lashing her ter, and coxing just as wicked as it is not make 1 out, so, 1 to a foot, got cown would be a filely have to find my friends possible to conceive. Slowly I stepped of the wagon port) live a look round, in, as there is nothing a fonds router of backward, trying to push in the new 'nan lying un in reeds, through which case, and as I did so she moved on in it-10 can see things without being seen the runs, Cropping Cown after each run. nmsers. Accordingly threat I went I is larger was imminent, and the case

"At the moment I occly enough "Now there was a strong wind plow- on her belly without a sound, but lashscars of 10 to this cay."

> wrist is set into the lanc. "But it was not of the sing trest use,"

he went on; "The cartridge would not move. Lon'y Lope that no other man roudle, the Lame got a hold and began will ever be put in such an awful position. The honess gathered herself togot around to the larguer side of the gener, and I gave myself up for lost pan o want for the hons, standing well when suddenly Tom shouled out from

"'You are wa-king on to the wounded cup; turn to the right.

"I had the sense, cazed as I was, to take the hint, and slewing round at right angles, out soll keeping my eyes on the lioness, I continued my pacaware walk. "To my intense relief, with a low growl she shaightened herself, turned and bounced of farther up the aloof.

CHAPTER II

"'Come on Inzoos, said Tom; 'Let's get back to the wagon." "'A. right, Com,' I answered.

wil when I have silled hose three other shooting them as I never remember be-

"Te considered the position a little, ling and rearing as they bit into the and then he very wisely got up a tree. I

"Meanwaite I and got our my unide,

vegetation. It was a beautiful place, heat, and should not wave user tall and howard use like a contain, lying very low the obstruction in the barrel. It was ixed me with her glowing yellow eyes: on account of the wind. Presently above very little whicher than a postage stamp; but just as latought that a was over the cracking of the theard astarted pertainly not thicker toan a piece of I managed to drag myself from under writing paper. This cone, I loaded the gun, bound my handkere lief round my wrist and hand to stand the flowing of ine hoos and started on again.

"That noticed that the lioness went and a thick green bush, or rather clurter of busies, growing near the water. for there was a little stream running cown the Acoof about fifty yards night. un, and for this I made. When I get -nere, however, I could see nothing, so al-I mook up a mg stone and harewit into the onsies. I believe that it his the other cub, for out it came with a rush, giving me a proacsice shot, of which I promptly availed myself, knocking it over ceac. Cur. too, came the lioness like a fast of light, but quick as she went I managed to put the other pullet into her rius, so that she rolled right over three imes like a shot rabbit. I instantly got two more car ruges into the gun, and as I cad so the honess got up again and came craw ing toward me on her forebaws, roaring and groaning, and with such an expression of Claboica. fury on her countenance as I have not often seen. _ shother again hough the chest, and she fell over on her shee cuite dead.

Lever killed a prace of honsingar and left, and, what is more, I never leard of , "He smang straight up and out from any pocy else coing it. Naturally I was considerably bleased with myself, and having again loaded up went on o look for y in trying to tack eatamily of or for the place maned leading which had ki_ed Xaptein. Slowly and will the greatesy care I proceeded up the floor, so them wing day. In the month of searching every bush and built of grass Maichtie women ways fondes me a as I went. It was wonderfully exciting | great deal, and every linee years it work, for _ never was sure from one moment to another out that would that I never traced to of or every be on me. I took comfort, nowever, at Shanduri's. Another man got it-a from the reflection that a homerare y are German-and made £500 out of it after tacks a man rarely, _ say; sometimes ne does, as you will see) unless he is on he broke of my back, and was a cornered or wounded. I must have been crapple for six mon as after that. And nearly an hour hunting after the hon. now Two took you the yearn so I wil-Once I thought I saw something move have a crop of Lorant same go to bec. in a clump of tambould grass, out i . - Macini, an's Magazine could not be sure, and when I trod out the grass I could not find um.

"That was the first and last time that

"At last I got up to the head of the 2.001, which made a cut de sac. It was formed of a wall of rock about firty feet ingu. Down this rock trick ed a little waterial, and in front of it, some sevenno mass or low-dets, in the crevices and on the top of which grew lerns and grass about twenty-live feet high. The sides Prussia was at ed by fear. His wife was of the floor here were also very steep. We..., I got no to the top of the nullan and looked all round. No signs of the ion. Evicently I had other overlooked ann farther down or no and escaped rig 17 away. It was very vexatious, out

the wagon was the crest of a rise, cov- there he say helpless, but glaring. Tom that I was premy well come up weth excitement and farigue, and should be "Topened the present of the gun and more so before _ nad sammed nose three



"Out came the 'ioness"

could judge, about eighteen yards past The pillar or mass of bowleers, I turned to have another look around. Thave a pretty sharp eye, but I could see nothing

"Then on a succen I saw some ing sufficiently alarming. On the top of the mass of powders opposite to me, stancing our clear against the rock beyond, was the luge plack maned lon. Le and been crouding there, and now arose as though by magic. There he stook asaing his tai., just alse a statue of the anima, on the gareway of Normaum per-But he did not stand long. Before I could fire—sefore I could do more than Here Quatermain held up his right get one gun to my shoulder- he sprang criven by the impetus of that one mighty bound came musting parough the air toward me.

"Heavens, how grand he looked, and now awfull High mo the air he new, describing a great arc. Just as he ponched the highest point of his spring I fired. I did not care to wait, for I saw that he would clear the whole space and land right upon me. Without a sight, almost without aim, I fred as one would are a snay shot at snipe. The bullet told, for I distinctly heard its than above the rushing sound caused by the passage of the lion through the air. Next second I was swept to the ground Sucking I dell into a low creeper clack ones, which proke the shock), and the lion was on top of me, and the next those great winte teeth of his had met in my angu-I heard them grate against

cae Jone. "I yelled out in agony, for I did not iee in the least benumbed and lappy, like Dr. Livingstone-whom, by the way, Lanew very well-and gave myself up lions for by this time I was bent on for ceac. But suddenly, as I did so, the lion's grip on my tright loosened, and he "We., _ let one reindout go, and it ing bent on anything perore or since. stood over me, swaying to and iro, his went like the wind, and likept my eyes. You can go if you like, or you can get auge mouth, from which the blood was gusning, wide open. Then he roared, and the sound shoot The rocks.

"To and fro he swung, and succenly tae great nead dropped on me, anodaing al the areath from my body, and he was not air cance above it in a way that was which had an extractor in the and suc- dead. My onles had entered in the perfectly dazzling. But the reeds were ceeded after some difficulty in hauling center of his chest and passed out on the

"The pain of my wound kept me from fainting, and as soon as I got my oreata nim. Chang heavens, his great reeth hat not crushed my thigh bone, but I was losing a great deal of oloou, and Aac 17 not been for the timely arrival of Tom, with whose are I got the handserchief off my wrist and thee it round my leg, twisting it tight with a stick, I think



the rock" "We lit was a just reward for my single nance. The ouds were too long I have been lame ever since and sla. areaks out law. I need scarce y add paying expenses I spent the next month

Men Way, Die of Fright.

"I have interested myse I somewhat in looking up unusua, causes of ceath, ' said Dr. E der to a reporter, "and have met sev era we authenticated instances where Ingat was the cause The English Surgeon General Francis to sof a crummer in Inc. a across whose egs a harm essilvard crawled war che was hall as ech lie was sure that a coora dad bitten dim, and it was too much for his nerves, and he died __rederics_I of insane, and one cay she escaped from her Aceper, and cabbling zero of ies with a coc. ruspec upon der nusbanc will e de was gozing in als casir.

"King Frederica imagined her to be the white any whose ghost was be leven to invariably appear whenever the ceata of a member of the royal family was to occur. six weeks. But perhaps the most remark-"According y I departed pack again, a pie ceath from fear was that of the Dutch ture as intended to paint.

> "The weather was very su try, and while sketching e fell asicep. He was aroused bones amoing around him, and the exeresons suspended from the colling closed together. In a fit of horror he threw himself. out of the window and though he sustained no serious injury and was informed that a slight earthquase had caused the commotion among as guastly surrouncings ae ciec, a few days after of nervous tremor. I could cite many of ier cases where the shock to the nervous system which we know as flight has produced ceat a."-Wasaington Post.

Artificial India Rubber.

Artificial incia rubber from cottonsced oi, is one of the atest industria products. It is a simen to possess commercial adapta tions of pecunar practical value. The manulacture involves a process not yet given out to the public by the discoverer, who states that will desperimenting with cottonseed of to produce a varnish for paintings he obtained a substance entirely loreign in its miakeup and properties to what was sought-not a varius, but rubber. So simple is the process, as a leged, that it is not within the protection of a patent, the only sa eguard being, therefore, in the secrecy of the process, by the use of which, it is asserted on v 15 per cent is required of the genuine rubber to produce an article which can in no way be ci-tinguisted from the ordinary cruce ind a rubber, it is said, even by experts in the handling of the latter artic e. Ariangements dave been made for its extensive manufacture and its application to the various purposes so long pe culiar to the natural materia. - New York

Keeping His Hand In.

A ticket chopper on the Sixthai chue elevated has, by means of a man, and a niece o. wire, rigged up a te egrapher's sel on tac iron fence eating to the platform. With it researcanc receives imaginary messages with great dexterity The Digger the crown the greaterithe dexterity. 'You ve got that business down fine,"

was ventured the othernight. "Yep," he reduce, without raising as

"Are you obliged to do it?" "Nobe."

neac.

"Lien what do you do it for?" "To acep my sand in in case I should

strike something." "You're an o.c. timer, then?" "Was with the --- people nine months.

they said when I left that they might send for me if anything turned up." "Tow long ago was that?"

"Seven years ago the little of next Novem-

Then he turned his face to one side in a professiona sorvoi way and listened to the key, operated by himself, which in object succession was saying. "Come cown; come cown at once; Dease

come cown immediate y."-New York Wor.c.

An Amazing Geographical Fact, The shorrest line that can be drawn upon

the earth's surface, one end being at he mouth of the Mississippi river and the other at Pexing, will cross the Bearing strait. If you doubt this assertion, take a large globe and a piece of thread or string and make the measurements to suit your-88.1. When we begin the Mississippi River and Pexing railroad, what do you say to commencing it at the Asiatic end of the ine, so as to get onean and onean, the naif green and created an enormous out the case which had so nearly been right side of the spine about had way building material? We can easily said our almone eyed help once after the road isfinished Sc. Louis Republic.

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UNITED WE STAND.

"t has been the constant body of THE GAZETTE TO ZIVE ITS DECROES THE DESP news service that could be secured. It of the city. has recognized the fact that its clientwestern pranct the Western Associated, safe place in which to invest and do buswere are only news companies in the mess. de , and represented the very acme of news gat tering and news supply. After on the part of prominent members of the defects in the Associated service, been using he wo reports together.

tis not necessary to relearse here the aers which have ou to be bresent hostilities between the two great news Givertie, a' er most care'u considera- strength o' the vote cast by classatished. Saluder the power to regulate foreign tion and investigation, has decided to waite they are anxious to get as many 5. Having the power to fax foreign stand by The United Press, as the Democratic votes as possible they wan, commerce, the purpose or amount of the sociation in the country.

it has shown as eacy improvement, the Associated has gone from pact to worse, pretty good share of the offices. unti for the past lew months, very few in our columns. The change, therefore, so 'ar as The Gazette is concerned, is ging. It, lowever, the eachion should counted y the growing jestousy and faied in making this announcement is simply that erecti may go where credit pe for the sake of the offices between were beaten pack by the Europeans. is due, to The United Press.

VIGILANT VICTORIOUS.

the America's cur between the English era greatness, or at least mentioned it Morocco comes under control of a Euro-Valkyrie and the American Vigi ant only as a poseibility, are awakening to pean power, that power must be neither resu ted yesterday as every good Ameri- the fact that the greatest minera dis- England, France or Lay, but the one can hoped 1. would Some count still covery of the age has been made at their which is nearest geographically and lingers in repart to the respective merits very doors and the concerned pooming which has been the historical enemy of self against the endorsement of a and of the posts in rough westher, but they gave Creeke but a few months the Moors for nuncreck of years. Troops value currency by a himetal ic convenit has been shown that in a light wind since is tame beside the manner n and munitions of war are now being tion, he acted in accordance with a reathe American is the faster, though the which they are now praising Cropple nurried forward to the Spanish posts, son so evicent that even a Populishought two posts are evenly enough matched to Greek. But E. Paso's great go C camp and the "punishment" to be visited upon to see that once. But it is strange that make the race interesting. Bight min- can s and al. the good things it is nos- the which tribes which assended the Governor does not perceive the equal ules at the state boat gives no great sigle to say about it. amount of time for the leader to spare, and the recovery of two minutes of this by the Valayrie on the reach is a sufficient indication that the Vigilant will have to sei her prettiest in two more races to keep the cup in this country.

The series of races begun yesterday was the eight which has raken blace since 1851, when the schooner America led the Aurora around the Isle of Wight and carried the cup across the ocean. Six of these races have been against City will in the near fiture become a Zoglish, and two of them against Cansdian vactte, and the Americans have the Denver papers are giving more pressing marrers. been uniformly successful. In 1871 there attention to Cripple Creek that ever bewere live races of which the English fore. Everyone in E. Paso country is the debate home of the most important but the teston is hardly a good one for good dest of tun for no thing.

and '87, there was a series of three races each year, and the foreign poats did not win a sing e heat. The amount of lead at the dust in the last three years was TEE SAZEMET PROTECTION OF THE AND ALONE SECTION OF THE PROTECTION OF THE PROTECTION

race Puri an won by 3 minutes and 19 \$3 00 seconds; second race, oy _m. 38s.; 1888, Mayflower Ga a sa, 12m. 2s., and 28m. 75 50s.; 1887, Volunteer-Thist e, 19m. 20s., and Lim 9s. With the exception of the second race between the Phritan and Genesta vesterday's race was the Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing Closest of any in the series since 185... But the Puritan Genesia race was for only twenty miles while the Vallyrie

The race was satisfactory in every respect. The two boats were well ount, we saled and we i materied and the All advertisements for the Weekly GAZETTE American won! May the others be

COLORADO SPRINGS BUSINESS.

There are always plenty of people in any city at any time ready to find fau t with the business conditions. Percaps curing the pas, few months there has been more 'han he usua, excuse 'or his sinc of Talk, but anyone who has been in other places in that time knows very we that we have slood the strain very much better than most other places, and that upon the whole there has been comparative y not e to complain of here

Striking proof of the above statement is to be found in the statement o' the First National bank of this city which we publish in another column to-cay. This report was made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of pusiness Oct. 36 It shows a steady gain of many Lousance in casa since the previous statement on July 1211, and on y a signt 'a ing of in the amount of coposi s. During a tae inancia ci leuty the panic stood not only unmoved but unmovable and its reputation and so .-

A 'urther evidence of the business prosperity in the city is the fact that age was becausery any intelligent one, brosserry in the series as single failure here and that the news service usual in towns in any the of pusiness. When the faiof from ten to direct thousand inhabit tures and suppensions in other places are ants was entirely inaucquare to the faces into consideration these facts are nescs of Coloraco Springs reacers. For most crechable to our banks and busimany years "no Associated Press and its neon alon, and to advertise the city as a

THE TAIL OR THE DOG?

A walle, however, certain abuses and de- "The Lady or the Tiger!" which is now says The Law Review, "hat the tariff is intendices arose, eating to crassarisfation agriating the notifical circles of E. Paso, a tax, and that for protection can county, but one of greater importance be justiced neither under the power to and a most equa coupt. At least since ay and co ecutaxes, duties, imposts and and giving the opportunity for the es-THE GAZELLE awake as usua to the in-science that the cog should wag its tail, tective Tari" aw is still constitutional terests of its readers, and fully conscious for the reason as the great numer st under the provision giving Congress the oriety expressed to hat the cog is the power to regulate commerce with foreign Diggest-orberwise the tail would war nations. The discussion in The Law Redecured a franchise in the new United the Log. Now it is clearly evident from view seems clearly to establish the for-Press, and for the mast force years has the application of the principle, that the lowing propositions: enemies of the E. Paso Republicans being divided into two factions, that fact mode of regularing t. tion should to the wazging which has 2. The States cannot tay foreign com-

the preponterance of force and numbers. merce. But un'ortunate y ifor the narmony 3. The fact that the States cannot tax associations of the country. Surface into of the game, both Populists and Demo- foreign commerce is not an argument say that a necessity has arisen for a crais want to be dog. The Populiers against it, but rather in favor of the choice between the two, and that THE are inclined to be haughty on the power of Congress to tax it. Liepublicans and Democrats last fall, and commerce, Congress has power to tax it. the strongest and the most reliable, both to pay for them no more than they be tax is a political question for Congress en a linancia and a news sense, news as. leve them to be worth. On the other to decide, and is not a judicial question nanc the Democrats, having made a big for the courts to determine. tak about 'minciple" at the County Laving used the two reports side by convention, now declare that no fusion. for the past face years we have no des- is to be made, no compromise with printation in saying that The United Press citie, no callying with the political hereis inconfestably superior, and that while sies of the Populists, no encorsement of inexperienced and streamonsibe candidates—un essible Democrats can get a growing importance. The subject be-

What he information now available is attack by Moore upon the Spanish forof the items which that association has seems to be impossible to settle his very tress at Melia and te garrison of 4M. placed at our disposal have found place serious question decisively. Neither the dog nor the tail seems to possess the tack was an attempted reinforcement of power to justify its claims to go the war- the garrison, but he real cause was unscarcely more than nomina. There will take place with the matter in the pres. natical named of the Moors on one side ue no diminution in the value of our tel- ent shape, we shall for the first time be and the encroachments of the Spaniards egraphic service, and one principal on- and service, and one principal on- and service and service and one principal on- and service and s Populist vote in T. Paso county, and in velor of the attack and the overwhelmfuture treaties for surrencers of princi. ing superiority of numbers, the Moors Democrats and Populists, there will be The indicent has aroused a very flerce a casis to figure upon.

The first in the series of five races for ignored Cripp'e Creen's chains to min- fully made up their minds that when

An excelent exhibition of bicycling short of an annexation of ferritory. was witnessed at the Country Cub vesterday as the last open meeting of the season of the Colorado Springs wheelmen. One record was broken a. the scores were good. The club members Dave reason to congratuate themselves upon the success which attended this and the other "meets" which they have act ract round on ever ewant and

well recognized center for this sport.

POTATORS AND POLICIOS.

fine Potatos bake was a success, both in the number of visitors and in the entertainment afforces. The armers of the Divice certainly deserve much credit for originating and maintaining so origina, and beneficia a dolicay. Coming as it coesent the peginning of the fast campa'ın it seems to be taking somewhat the aspect of a great political exirmish. or Cantidates' fair, where the various aspirants for County honors but nemserves on exhibition, renew oc accuaintances and make new ones, all in the interests of the public west, their party and themse yes. There is no darm in al. tole. It acce to the interest of the occasion, and gives the voters of toe outlying precincts an opportunity dem ent to skool ent goiwonk to rase na they are caled upon to vote for. In future years when the county sas, be more thically settled than it is to-day, we shall expect to see the annual festivity of Potato Day stall celebrated, in conjunction with a great to like assemo y suca as haose water Governor Me-Kin ey is now accressing in his your of Such an inspection cannot fail to be

favorable to the Republican party, the or cure of semia ori sesso coicw virse. support especially upon the superior fitness of its cancicates. It would be manifestly impossible to present on election day all the cancidates for the persona inspection of all the voters. Were such a haing possible no petter means could be found of securing the success of the Republican tloset, but as that sevicently not feasible, perhaps Potato Day is the next destining. At any rate the Republicans of this county have no hesi afion in declaring that they are proud of heir cand cates this year, and in inviting ment to hook a observed of the oursessmen of oil cure of the war use men ward to the oursessmen before deciding how to vote.

PROTECTION CONSTITUTIONAL,

A recent number of the American Law Review of St. Louis contains an interesting artice on the constitutional aspect a protective fari ?. It is well known that 'ne early leaters of 'De Republic, Washington, Xacison and others, entertained no coup, of the advisability of a protective tarie or of the power of Congress to establish it, but in view of the dec aration of the latest blatform of the nationa Democracy the matter occomes is not the celebrated question of of present importance. "Admitting," established principe of natura cause, it is submitted that a Pro-

.. To tax loreign commerce is one

SPAIN AND THE MOORS.

Some time azo in reviewing a book on Morocco, The Gazette cause attention to the phase of European politics known as the Southwestern Question, and to its comes of 'resp importance in view of the soldiers. The immediate cause of the at-

war spirit in Spain. It afforce the very occasion that has been anxious y awaited Denver papers waich for so long either for many years. The Spaniards have rison at Xe.ila wi not se likely to story absurcity of the insertion of a free sliver

AVOCKER REPORT.

years. In Avolves a principle that is at the very foundation of our political earlice that right of Congress to enact laws that provide for free and fair e ec. Chicago that they have had 118 consecutions for members of the House and for live days of fair weather, previous to electors of President and Vice President, as; Friday. "O' course there were a In the face of the explicit anguage of few showers, and it rained occasionally the Constitution itself, in the face of in the night," they to you, "out the Tiree explicit decisions of the Supreme days were fair." One man have seen Court sestaining the validity of the laws drew it a life miler, and gave the in cuestion, nearly every Democrat who number of consecutive fair cays as 8=. has spoken on the question has declared It may be comforting to the Chicago That these laws are unconstitutions. Deople to reflect that upon joys that are Never was a more complete exhibition of past, out there is too much of "after the the essential Bourbonism of the Demo- ball is over" about 17 to suit me. It has eratic party. The leacers still cing to rained consecutive y and persevering y the ideas of Calhour, and for them his and determined y most of the time since iceas, waich a war was fought to put Fricay noon, with occasional variations down and extirpare, are still paramount of muggy fog, when we have become to the Constitution of the United States. 'cim.y aware that there is a sun, far, far been the attempt of the Democrats to more than ninety-two million miles, or s now hat these Federal election laws, ninety-live, or whatever number he aswhich are applicable to every city in the pronomers say it is, this year. United States of more vian 20,000 innabizante, and applicable therefore to nearly city in one day to last the whole county ten cities north to every one city south; of Di Paso a year, and keep the disches waich were passed primarily to prevent full at that, and a good pressure in the the recurrence of such wholesale francs pipes at the North Enc. The percentin New York as were committee there age of numicity when rain is not falling by the Tweet ring in 1908;—that these aws were designed to give "negro comination" to the South. They have tried once more to draw the color ine and make a race issue, and mey have done it at tals particular time so as to infuence favorably their failing fortunes

in the Virgin's campaign. But the main objects of this repeat as las beer pointed out more than once effect, as it were. already in tiese columns, is to turn over New York State absolutely into the power of Tammany, and to give the State of Linois to Carter Earrison's gang of ramplers, thieves and curthroats in Chicazo, and thereby retain those two great

Accoura this bil ass seen put come petore President Cleveland for sig-

REGISTER AND VOTE.

Very many people who do not usually take much interest in politics will go to the po sinis year and cast a vote for me Republican candidates for the various county offices. The reason for this is a plain one. The issue before the peo--cilor a v acionire fon ai raay sict e.g ica one. To any man who cares to go provement is really starting is whe are unknown and inexperienced, the man of business will not tais case of voters is, may taey some. bais year there is not this condition.

To this class of voters we would especially emplasize the need of registration. A . persons was have not been registerec, all persons who did not vote at the ast election, and a persons who have

se done sefore Fricay, Cer. 27. motives than die our army."

When Governor Ware expressed him taken wing a to mediang our miking is openly in favor of cheap paper money.

FOUL AND FAR.

Editoria. Correspondence. Cricago, Cc. 4. They say here in Another peculiarity of the cebate has away—one would suppose it a good deal

There is enough moisture here in the must be about 125. When the rain coes begin to fat, it sort o' clears up a little and you can see as far as six or seven DOCAS, at times.

The auncry pusiness ought to have unto d fortunes in it in tals town. The

there are many neone in the city. The sidewalks on Slate street remind one of the south side of Fourteen's street in New York on a Saturday at ernoon. States, casting perween them sixty e ec- There are several people in the other grounds in layer of the establishment toral votes, solla for the national Democ- streets, too. The loopy of the Palmer of special asylums and sanatoriums in to sacco smoze, and the time, to make you medica cirection. It was the general through the House by a violent and unt there must be a big national politic opinion that a the specific medicines precedented assumption of authority by ical convention in town; and there seems and treatments, and ucing the Koch in-The Speaker, we co not think it will ever to be more business come than in Den- och ation, were of the value or posi-

c imate, or the crowd, but the lact that progress in preventing or treating the 100 streets are cleaned. There is very 177.0 muc indeec. I con't know gare to contagion and clagnosis which whether Carter Earnson is the reponsi-Die party or not, out some one in aut lority has removed the inchor 'wo of slimy, sticky, gummy, inky much that used to cover the pavements here, and the im-

into the political interests at stage there. The erection of say-scrapers is ath. Cering a stop to the comparament of is indeed an abundant amount of argu- going on. Whichever way you look, a - Rio de Janeiro, was dictated by usine ment t favor of standing by the party most anywhere, you we see the skeleton and humanity. The hombardment of ust at this time, but for the people who of one towering up in the air. A contine city by the repe s was not civilized are not no inicians another aspect of the crete foundation on top of sixty-foot war are. The spirit of it was the same situation will be more prominent. This piles, a steel frame, and a brick skin- as that which in parbarous times ed to is above a. Things else a pusiness mat. that is a there is to it. Some of them the torture of a hostage in sight of an ter. Everyone who lives here is are so thin in proportion to their height opposing army. So ong as the repe. interested in having the stairs that you wonder why they con't he down feet confined its attacks to the forts in of the county administered in and take a rest. They build them very the harbor, there was no reason for outan economical and efficient manner—as fast; too. Not far from this spot there side interference, but the continued arthey have been administered hitherto, is one that has grown three stories since tacks upon the city, the bombardments The Democratio cancidates this year are last Friday; and the prior skin is com- of non-compatants were contrary to the running to make a showing, and as the ing up, five or six stories below the stee spirit of internationa law, and ustified contest les perween Republicans who are skeleton, apparent y almost as fast. I the intervention of the alleg feets. we .- snown and experienced and Popu. Wonder what the rate is for cyclone insurance.

be long in choosing. The trouble with on the 30th of October—closed officially, immediate congregation, but to be enthat is to say; but they will probably et thre community. Such men are a public times to a there is no enough cifer. People in for a month or so after that, benefit, just as much as a rai road or a ence perween the parties and the cancil not sub rosa exactly, but at a request line business block, and in a ar nigher cares to make it worth while to vote, but rate in consideration of the great sacri- and more important way. The physical cost. It wil take a month to dismante necessary cannot be regarded in any the Pair, and meant me be ated tourists other light than a public calamity. might see a good deal, and imagine what it was like in its gory. There is no Another victory for the Vigilant makes coupt that it is getting shoowern. Here it reasonably certain that the America's changed their residence since the ast, and there, on a most all the buildings you cup will remain in this country. The election, must be registered. The books can see places where a few square feet of evenness of the competition is again are now open in the upper story of the plastering have fallen of. The "White shown by the narrow margin of the briest county building, and the matter City" is no longer fair and pure. Things winning yacht, but to win the Valkyrie should be attended to at once. It must begin to look grimy. The little bumps would now have to get a . the remainon top of the Art building are all black ing three courses, and this, after what now, there are smudges at over the has happened, is a practica impossibility. Ex President Terrison, (what a pity buildings, the plaster bears and bullaloes the "ex" has to be put before the and eld hook the worse for wear, a big name,) has again testified his respect and piece of the pronze leaf (if that is what News and the Populat party in this acmiration to the soldiers of the War of it is) on the big Goddess of Liberty who State if it could succeed in maneuverthe Repellion. Speaking before the has thrown up her hands is peeling of, ing Senators Teller and Wolcott out of to whose command he has just been they had been through a campaign, for them, however, the one insurmountelected, he emphasized the duty of such Over in the Yidway even, there are able difficulty remains that the Senators associations to teach patriotism to the signs of the firting that is imminent, both wish to remain Republicans. rising generation and to warm y resent. A gerian pirates offer you slippers at two the recent tendency to cast octum on the prices instead of three or four, "because ex-so clers of the Union army. "There we soon go away," prices of acmission never was a army:" said ne, "since God nave neen lowered here and there, and led his chosen people to partie, that drew evenant anon there is a vacant aborits inspiration from the springs of loftier But the Perris wheel she majestically revolves, the Turkish piper and the Trish

piper, and the "band" in front of the beauty show still discordantly screech, the Chinese gong is still beaten vigorous y, the Cavanese orchestra and the Soura Sea Landers sti. mase meir leathen attempt at music, and on the stage of the Turkish theater the girls 87. Wrizz e and wair. To The weird wai ing of the num-num and the lace and to the clack-clack of the castanets. You may etc. buy weiner-wurst and beer at After two weeks of deoste, the House We have neard only one argument so the Cate Wien, or temperance his and of Representatives has passed another of far in favor of the election of the Popul milk at the arrichy American lunch its measures of regea. The result was let candidates in this county. In are counter. It is a wondrous hace, the men's ai men's ai men's - a foregone conclus of, and that is un. Wer to the clarke that these genthemen Midway—the queeres, imble on early, his is the only medicine that's guaranteed. countedly the reason why the depare are not tax payers, the reply is made that, and "you have the more: courage to re-The attracted so little attention. And relief were the Republican office notice agent the performance of the talian venders, what else can be "just as good" for your other reason is that no Federal election ere when they went into office. Apart, the more peremptory summons to sur-W. 16 10c for more than a year, so from its fallity heere is a charming funder of the Algerian pirates, the fempiness and are natural fundames, never conthat the question has been overethinged beivere about the tratement. The Popul '13 fore of the Turkien theater, and the in present arenes by more immediately is condicated are not properly notices. Those artists are come. now, out if they get the county of one cary races of the "wich Mast" and Buffe. It is a misfortune that this is so, for they will be! There is no done of it, so Bill's "With West," you may have a

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stiffest co lar wits inside of nall an nour, is wondering what was cone with the and the edges of your curs get plack in money appropriated by the legislature the same time-kind of ha f-mourning for the State on ding and its contents, But Rogers wrote to the GAZETTE about It seems marvelous that anybody that, and there is no use in taking it up should s'ay here that can get away, but at the end o'a letter a ready long enough. W. A. P.

The Tuberculosis congress he a in Paris the past summer took strong nouse is thick enough with men and high-a litude climates, under competent tively narm'u. In short the congress What surprises me most is not he cic not show, on the who e any marked Cisease, out a firmed anew acts in reto-cay are more cearly cemons razec man ever pefore, and insisted on the consequences arising from those facts, from the point of view of hygeine and the preservation of the public head in

The action of tide foreign leers in or-

Or. Montague's resignation will be a The Fair is to be closed, they say now, matter of sincere regret not a one to his dee sale lo de made at ess than ha fine condition which renders his departure

It would be a great thing for The

Denver politics made strange pecfe. ows. Lere are the News and Republican supporting the same nominee for sheriff and trying equally hard to beat nae "S raigan" Republican nozet, waile one Sun and Times poor support one latter. It is a pity the Post is not in the field, to complete the jumple by supporting the ticket of the "White Wings."



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TRUE NWARDNESS OF GOR-MAN'S TILT WITH WOLCOTT.

Interesting Sketch of the Maryland Senater's Character-His Ambition and His Discretion-A Self Made Man and a First Class Politycian-Perfect Self Control.

[Special Correspondence.] Washington, Oct. 5.—Senator Gorman of Mary and is just now the most conspicuous figure in the senate chamber. As the leader of the Democratic side, which is in the majority in that body, he is playing a prominent part in the sensational scenes attendant upon the repeal bill contest, which has been one of the most memorable struggles which the senate has witnessed for many years. Inasmuca as Mr. Gorman is a candidate for the presidency, who in the opinion of his friends has a good chance of success, probably there is no more interesting man before the public eye at this time. As is well known, he was once a page in the senate. Twenty-fouryears now he has been in the senate chamber, half the time as a salaried official and half the remainder as a senator. He came to the front in the presidential campaign of 188-, when he was

the manager of Mr. Cleveland's first

Wintney is his superior. It is rather

tien secretary of the navy, remained on intimate and confidential terms. A Wise Caution.

quarreled during Mr. Cleveland's first

term, the senator and Whitney, who was

In the Democratic convention at Chicago last year Mr. Gorman wanted to be a candidate. His friends were arging him to permit them to go abead, and Gorman was almost convinced that he could succeed. But his native caution induced him to ask one more day in which to make up his mine, for he knew full well that if he permitted, the use of his name against C'eveland and failed his political career would come to an untimely end, not on account of Mr. Cleveland's resentment, our because a great majority of the leading Democrats of Baltimore and Muryland are stance supporters of Mr. Cleveland, and they would never forgive Mr. Gorman if in attemating to promote his own ambi-



SENATOR A. P. GORMAN.

tion he were instrumental in securing the defeat of their idol. That night, at an hour when-most men are asleep, Gorman and Whitney were closeted to-"Whitney," said Gorman, "tell me, as

a friend and as man to man, are you sure 'to win this fight?' "As sure," replied Whitney, smiling

through his glasses, "as the sun rises tomorrow morning.'

Next morning Xr. Gorman positively forbade his friends to use his name in the convention, greatly to the grief of one chhis enthusiastic supporters, who and prepared himself with \$600 worth of Forman badges and was only waiting the word to distribute them through the

As is well known, Mr. Whitney was the real manager of the Democratic campaign last fall. Though beaine the scenes all the time, his was the hand that. held the throttle. It was Gorman's friendship, for Whitney, and nothing else, that induced the Maryland senator to go to New York and take an important part in the campaign. As soon as Gorman appeared upon the scene the betting changed to odds on the Democratic candidate, so great is the confdence of sporting men and politicians in the wisdom and finesse of the senator from Maryland.

Gorman's Correct Habits.

The friendship between Gorman and Whitney, who may be rivals before the Democratic nominating convention of 1896, has been carried from politics to business. Mr. Gorman is now a very wealthy man, and much of his fortune has been accuired during the last few years in ventures which were suggested to him by Mr. Whitney. Gorman's fortune is placed at a million dollars or more, and it is constantly growing. Not only Whitney, but Whitney's alter ego, Dan Lamont, is a great friend of the Maryland senator. Though Gorman and the president are not on the best of terms, the president's secretary of war continues his intimacy with the leader of the senate. Three or four mornings a week Mr. Gorman walks from his home to the Arlington hotel and has a half hour's talk with Lamont before the latter goes to his office at the war department.

Mr. Gorman then walks to the capitol, a distance of about two miles in all. This he does habitually and because he likes it, not because he is unable to afforce street car fare. In fact, Mr. Gorman is a good deal of an athlete. Every one who has read the news habers will remember that he used to be a baseball player, but not every one knows that he is today one of the crack amateur shots of America. Vr. Gorman can hancle a

ride with any of them. Ze breaks clay pigeons and glass balls in true Bullalo Bill style, and even does he mirror trick placing a small mirror before his eyes, CHARMIG WVES OF WELL KNOWA with his eyes turned away from the targer, nitting the bul seye as often as the best of them. In addition to the ride he is handy in the tentin alley, and at Saratoga, where he spends his summers. as a rule, astonishes the sharps with his

His Moral Courage.

Mr. Gorman usec, to be known at Baltimore as a leader of the machine politi-, cians. On a somewhat higher scale he is still the boss of the machine. But if any one imagines that this sort of work and the rules governing official society means, in his case, anything like roystering, are hours, careless habits or Sac company he is very much mistaken. Gorman was never built that way, and the chief complaint the boys used to have against him was that he wouldn't smoke or drink or sit up late nights. If they wanted to see Gorman, they had to see him before to o'clock as night. To this day he uses neither tobacco nor spirits, and except on rare occasions, like the one at Chicago, is always in bed before midnight. He is too well balanced a man to be cranky about many things, but this matter of going early to bed is one of his few hobbies. His friends say of him that it would take something like a cataclysm or an earthquake to keep" aim out of bed later than his regulation hour of midnight, and the cataclysm or campaign. The political gossips of New earth nake even then would have to be York and Washington say he is the best in his immediate neighborhood. For campaign manager this country ever some reason or other, though it is a practice entirely foreign to my own habsaw, though others declare that Mr. its. I have a heap of respect for the man odd that Gorman and Whitney are fast who has enough moral courage in these days and particularly in this city to go friends and always have been. When to bed always at an early lour. President Cleveland and Mr. Gorman A Bit of Byplay.

If Mr. Gorman were not a great politician, he would be or at least might be a great actor. He is a splendid mimic, to begin with, and has a face full of expressiveness and versability. In the privacy of his own 'delight?ul home, where there are always a host of young strangers, but bowing to the inevitable beoble, Mr. Gorman is habbiest. Ee joins the games and sports and often re- so very disagreeable, after all, for her cites poetry and gives character sketches in a style that would be sure to make a hit on the stage. Mr. Gorman sometimes carries his ability as a natural actor into the senate chamber. There is no man in that body who can assume a most of them have wives and daughters. feeling of severity or anger and at the than the senator from Maryland.

ago when Mr. Gorman rose to chastise cles. She was Miss Luba Sherman, young Senator Wolcott for some re- Laughter of General Frank T. Sherman marks which the latter had made reflect. -on General Sheridan's staff during the ing rather unpleasantly upon Gorman. after part of the war-and grandeauga-Spectators in the galleries thought Gor- ter of Francis C. Sherman, mayor of man was white with rage. They tuong at Chicago in its earliest years, and again they had never seen a man more los- in the sixties. She was born in Chicago sessed by indignation. To them he and educated at St. Mary's hall Fari--seemed to be burning with the fire of bault, Minn., and the Academy of Visipassion and contempt. But in the press tation, Georgetown, graduating from gallery, looking down at the senator poth schools with high honors. from Maryland, were a number of Mr. accomplished in many ways, is well Gorman's intimate friends-men who read, a bright and clever writer, a pleasknow how next to impossible it is for ing conversationist, a prominent and him to lose his temper or his perfect popular member of the Woman's chib equanimity. During the bicterest past of Chicago, and an earnest worker for sage of his attack on Wolcott, Mr. Gorman caught the eyes of these newspaper from her beautifut home in Kenwood, friends of his and winked at them in a chat pretty suburb of Chicago. most significan; manner, as much as to say: "Don't you think I am doing this in and graceful carriage, has blue eyes, good style? Is not this a good, imitation soft, brown hair, clear complexion and or indignation?"

unmistaxable, not a muscle of his face ner is very natura, and una recied, and relaxed, and the two or three men for she looks so girlish that one is surprised whom the sign was intended were the to see two daughters of 12 and 13 and a only ones that caught it or who had the slightest idea that Mr. Gorman was not feeling every thought which he expressed with all the earnestness of which man is capable. After the somewhat excita friend in the marble room, who con- and wavy dark hair which has a thread gratulated him upon the success with or two of white in it. Her manner is which he had "skinned" Wolcott and very pleasant and refined. She was a thought to please the senator by saying. Miss Fisher of Kentucky. Her mother something unkind of the young Colora- was a member of the famous Crocketz

"Please don't say that," exposimlated act. Lam very fond of him.
"Then—then why did you so for him complexion.
The wife.

so hard a few minutes ago?" stammered the astonished friend.

man, "That was a little byplay. Wol- General Black was commissioner of pencott has been rather too sassy of late, sions curing President Cleveland's first and I love him so well I wanted to teach term. That administration will long be him caution for his own good."

His Signal Success.

From page in the senate to leader of and will be warmly welcomed page. that body is a career possible only in America, and this single fact speaks volumes for Mr. Gorman's atility. Ea is the acknowledged and undisputed leader in that body, now that the Democrats are in power there, and he has been ever since his signal success as manager of the antiforce bill fight 21 years ago. Ability alone would not pusi a man to leadership in a body life the senate. He must have many other qualities, among these ficelity to friends, extraordinary tact, unfailing generosity, and willingness to spend half his time in helping others.

To people who do not know him well Yr. Jorman appears cold and practical. He is in all his contact with the world, with men of politics and, business. No one ever saw him lose his temper or in "a state of mind." He has unfaking and perfect self control, put with the men who have gained his confidence he is a delightful companion. To these, and to these only, does he open himself. In the family circle ne is always considerate and cordis...

Mr. Gorman is a self elucated man. A poor boy, never having hat the op rories somety and found time in spine portunities of a college education, he is of many locial duties to prepare and today one of the best read men in the read clever and entertaining papers at senare. For 25 years his evenings have his meetings. See also recribed unusubeen bassed in his abrary. his chief a y we for an amateur and was often recreation, aside from tase and other asked to do so. She was horn and eduathletics when opportunity offers, is the cared in Massachusetts, married young theater. Almost every week of his life and went to live in Llinois, which has he goes to the play at less; once and has gince been her home. She is of medium a passion for the stage which under height, with care he'r compec mon o her circumstances might have let him from a well salped forenesd, express we at a sourt, and there is a contract to the to adopt it as a profession. 🦠

WALTER WELLYAN.

ACCULA ESTACIONA

Peculiar Rules Governing O Mcial Soc ety In Washington-Additions to the Season's Social Circle-Personal Sketches of Women of Real Worth.

CONGRESSMEN.

t on. Having been, as a general thing, the thief saly in her social circle at home. he new congressman's wife does not in Washington all that she could wish. Some of these rules are not very clearly. teined, jut one of them is. The newcomer must call upon those ladies whose medands have been in congress longer han hers, or they will not know, "off-



cially," that she is in the city. She coes not I ke making that calls upon total. goes bravely forth and does not find it we come is most cordia, and there are ever so many nice women coing just what sho is. This season sho will have plenty of company, for there are a great many new members of congress, and

The wife of J. Frank Aldrica, the same time keep perfectly cool better handsome new representative from the First Linois district, will be a charm-We had an instance of this a few days ing addition to this season's social cirthe World's fair, which is he'd not far

She is of medium height, good figure two pretty Limples in her cheeks that Though the wink was very plain and come and go when speaking. Her manpoy of 10.

Andrew Jackson Funter of Paris, Lis., one of the two representatives at large from that state, has a wife and daughter with aim. Mrs. Eunter is a fall, slender, tfamily of faat state.

Miss Annah Hunter, a charming and Gorman. "Ed Wolcott is one of the attractive gir, bears a marked resembest fellows in the world. He is a man blance to her mother. She, too, is tall who would scorn to do a dishonorable and slight. She has fine cart eyes, abundant, wavy tark hair and clear, pale

the other representative at large from "Oh, That was nothing," replied Gor- Llinois, is no stranger to Washington. remembered for its coarming women. Mrs. Black was one of the most popular She was a member of the Lacles' His-



GATE OVER SIGN B D. COSTRE OX DECESSION. Not entirely a stranger is another

bright worter, the wife of Representaive Coaries E. Yorgan of Lamer, Yo., who is in congress for the fourth timethe first some to years ago, when it is, Morgan was a bride; the third about 10 vears ago. Mrs. Morgan was Miss C.ara Washburn of Oshkosa, Wis.; her father a cousin of Separor Washourn of Minne-500a. Sae was carefully scucated, and nough chileren came fast to claim ner attention-ene has six, the eldest a pre-Copyright, 1888, by American Press Associatory gir of 18—she is a little woman with a near "gure, haok hair and merry black

> Che wife of Charles Curts, the brilliant young member from Topeka, was Miss Anna Baird of Pennsylvania. She is of medium height and well rounded figure, use cara hair and eyes and rosy cheeks and a very clever with her brush and needle, having painted a number of excellent permission made a good deal of unusually fine point lace. Sae has three little children. With him is also his able assistant, his sister, Miss Theresa Curtis, known to her friends as promer's office ever since she left schoo-

General John L. McLaurin, the new representative from Bennettsville, S. C., attributes much of his success—which is something wonderful for a young man couragement of his wife. She was Miss Nora Breeden, and is a pressy young woman, tall, sender and very erect, with velvety cark grown eyes, smooth. dark complexion and golden hair. She home in Bennettsville.

ter of Eufala. She has cara hair and many lovely chrysan hemums. eyes and a very pleasant manner, which is sure to make her popular in society.

ma, Ala., who is unmarried, is his sister, fine, and yet they were there, and one or Miss Mary Lafavette Robbins. She is two bore a resemblance to a Queen of tal. and slight, with tair complexion and hair, is quiet and retiring in manner, all tasteful, dainty and becoming, and and though she has written a great deal facir advent is a matter for congratulaand well it has always been anony- tion. mously, and size cannot be induced to talk about it. On her mother's side she ing and graceful than they have been is descended from Henry Alford, deangof heretofore, and some of them have a dis-Canterbury.

district las a pleasant home and a large out but these creations there are num-



mrs. William J. Bryan,

ing incident was over Mr. Gorman met delicate looking woman, with dark eyes a brunette of medium height, is a handsome and an accomplished woman. Her maiden name was Kate Engersoli Taylor. Her father, the late Dr. Linius P. Taylor, was an eminent physician of Williamsburg, Inc., in which place she was com. See has one call, a caughter about 2 years o.c.

The wife of William J. Bryan of Lincoin, Neb, who has already made a brilliant record in congress as a speaker, and whose solver speech in August made profound impression, was born in The wife of General John C. Black, Perry, Lis. Her father, Mr. John Baird, was a prosperous merchan, and every opportunity was given her so cultivate an unusually fine mind. She attended the public schools until she was 13, then went to the Monticello seminary near A ton and later to the academy at Jacksonville, where she graduated with the Lighest conors. Here she met and became engaged to her future ausband, who was pursuing his studies at the college in the same place. They graduated about the same time, she delivering the valedictory for her class one day and be for his the next. A year after she returned to the academy and took a post graduate course.

In 1884 she became the wife of Mr. Eryan, who had established himse! in acksonville, and a year first calle, was born. Soon that she began the study of laws not to practice, out to be able more fully to assist her ausband, with whom she wished to keep step, and in whose plans and ambitions sie was so deeply inveressed. Without neglecting any of her many home curies, ane studiet, so we. under her husband's direction that sae was admitted in 1838. to the oar in Nemaska, to which state they are removed the year before. Then sie 500k up French and German in acdivon to her other spicies.

Two years ago sae lad the harpiness of learing her husband speak in conress, as is inc profised her is would CO SOME CAY, ENG WAS A WAYS AN INTERested listener when anything of importance was talked about. Very few Women stering to the peeches in congress are to a lie to unitersand and apprecia e luem. She ti very pleasing in A) carance and market, a cuite ta... and very sleeder, has due nown har and one here ever and a road, Ligh forenead. Mr. and In Bryan have three culties, England, Wallets J. F.L. 200 GT 10 2.

Was ungton.

TWO DAYS AT A TALOR VACE DRESSVAKER'S.

Dresses That Are Almost Classical In Their Lounging Robes-A Hortense House Dress-The Serpentine Waists.

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There are several houses in New York make a specialty of tea gowns and counging robes, and others where nothing but railor made gowns are produced, unless possibly some habits and a few coats such as require strict vailor finish. Last week 2 devoted two days to going. to see what they were producing for the benear of such ladies as like to be in style while making their own garments. In one place I found the pressiest los of tea cabs that fairles ever dreamed of. Chere was one of white crepe lisse, with Dollie, who knows more about law than an accordion phaired foundation, which, many lawyers, having been in her was again laid in box plaits, so that the edge stood up all around in a succession several years ago. Though such a real of futed ruffes. On the top there was business woman, she is not a bit mascu- about a yard of baby blue Com Chumb line in appearance or manner, our just ribbon feet in loops around a bunch of a real nice western girl of the best the crepe lisse, and standing upright in Type—tall, sender and tair, with light the center of this were a couple of milkfrown lair, frank gray eyes, a pleasant weed purs. The whole thing was as voice and well shaped, capable looking light as thistle down and no larger than the palm of one's hand.

Crepe lisse and the very lightest of laces and most delicate of ribbons, featiers and flowers are the only things suitable for these delicate bits of linery, and but little mast 80-to the unfailing en- it must be confessed that they are dainty and coquetties additions to a toilet. There was one to go with a royal blue velvetand figured peau de soie gown. The gown was cut pompadour in the neck. Ine rea cap was of blue gauze worked is very comestic in her tastes, devoted on the edges with fine gold threads. to her ausband and five small children Standing up in from were several blue and not fond of general society, along a cornilowers, with two gold wheat ears. she enter ains charmingly in her elegant. Who can say that was not lovely? Another that "went with" an old rose surah Another tal, pretty young southern Bulgarian and lace tea gown had a cap woman is Mrs. Stallings, wife of Repre-that consisted of fine rosettes of pink silk sentative Jesse J. Stallings of Green- muslin cut in deep notches on the edges, ville, A.a., who was Kiss Belle McAllis- so that the full rosettes looked like so

There are others with faint hints of Italian, Turkish and Russian head wear With Mr. Gaston A. Robbins of Sel- about them scarcely strong enough to de-Scots cair, with pearl edges. They were

The tes gowns are not less lovely, flowtinct character.

Byron P. Ritchie of the Ninth Ohio - In one house where nothing is turned circle of friends in Toledo. Mrs. Ritchie, bers of tea zowns almost classical in their form and craping as well as rimwhite armure silk, which has a long train, with the key pattern worked in gold around the bottom. There was over dais a peplum of waite cashmere, lined with maize colored Florentine, and this hung open instead of being closed. On all of the points were gold balls. There were loose sleeves which reached a full foot longer than the arm on the back. The upper part was looped up with a flat gold button on each shoulder. The silicen portion formed a waist gathered this around the bust and held in with a Greek belt of gold links and gold fringe to the pendent portion. The pendum came up to the neck in the back and felt loosely in front, showing the full waist.

Another elegant tea gown was of two shades of heliotrope, very dark and very light. The gown was cut snug princess in the back, with the fullness for the train laid in fan plaits between the seams at the waist line. The material was velver and faille. The fronts were couple-that is, there was a close princess from of faile and a loose one of velves, lined with cream colored satin. The velvet fronts hung open naturally. Down the center of the front was a ja-



ZOME GOWN AND LOUNGING DRESS.

bot of cream Spanish lace, with loops of Ruta, her 28.6 heliotrops baby ribbon set in al the bends. Around the entire bottom. the velvet was slashed and piped with silk, and under the slashes showed a rufte of faile covered with lace. The sleeves were immense histor, of corded sile the same space as the faile, with ve vet revers edged with a ruffle of lace of the same pattern, but not quite as wide as the lator. I should have said That in the center of the back of the 'sair; there were two widths of faile. closely fan plaifed at the top. This tea gown was naturally very costly, but it was suberb.

There were very many lovely gowns in the printed silks overwhelmned with lace and ribbons. One beautiful gown was of pale blue and cream striped silk sufficient indication whether a stranger ent somewhat in a Japanese fashion to an across the bust. All the side seams were est open, and under them showed a full accordion plaited stirt of rose pink crepon. Around the waist and wing in the back in a arge bow with Short ends was a sash made of wice chemey rigions, the colors pick on a pale habit of good manners has to be worn Dine ground in which rose partern with continuously in order to it well—part de cate green laves.

A lounging robe was very presty, made Sunday suit, it sits as awxwardly and of more creater, trimmed t guipare arough the bottom. It was out sage.

TIA CAPS AND GOVERN princess in the back and with demi train laid in close plaits. The front of the waist was drawn up into a loose Crapery and had a deep basque frill of ace. There was a wide lace collar extending cown the waist, jabot fashion, to the waist line, where it encircled twolong magenta satin tabs, one of which Form and Draping-Some Very Pretty was fastened under and one over the lace basque ruffe. The sleeves were made very long and caught up in loops a little above the elbows and les fall to just below them. They were gathered at the wrist in a manner cuits popular fust now and fell over the hand and were ined with lace. Such a gown as this is naturally for private house wear and takes the place of the old robe ce chambre.

> I saw another novel and attractive. lome dress made in the style rendered historical by Queen Hortense, though it differs a tritle, after all, from the old one. This had the short waist of rich plack velver procace and the sair; of cara blue taffeta. The upper sleeves were of ribbed velvet—black and blue and the rich ribbon garniture was of blue satin. Around the bottom of the skirt that reached only to the insten was a festoon trimming of the ribbon, with windmill bows between the festoons. The waist was cut off short at the back. and the skirt was sewn on it. A loop of risbon passed around, and there was a small low sey exactly in the middle of the rippon at the waist line.

> Some of the tea jackets are very beautiful, and all are dainty and graceful. Taey are cut to reach nearly to tae ances and are made of every conceiv-



TEA CAPS AND GOWNS.

able materia, and covered with lace and ribbons. One of maize china silk had pink ribbons and white lace, and these were caught up into bunches and held by jewel pins. These are quite fashionable to use as a means of looping and fastening laces and ribbons on house toilers.

Some of the tea fackets have wide rumes of chimon gauze and crepe lisse so light that a breath moves them. Some white jackets have bink, maize blue or corinth red ruffes. There are some tea fackets of white foulard with blue brown or black dots, and these, like the ming. I fell in love with one of heavy others, are loaded with lace and ribbon of pretty tints. These jackets worn over plain skirts give an appearance quite ela porate.

> One very elegant tea jacket was of pale violet rep, with rich cream guipure with bunches of pale pink and green satin ribbons, not over half an inch wide, set in among the masses of lace. Several of them have the fronts cut out pompacour and have ellow sleeves of velver or heavy ribbed silk to contrast with the rest. One of the most effective was very simple. There, was a foundation of milliner's net, and over this was drawn a surface of fine mull. Overlying that was a piece of black dotted veiling. Around the bottom was a band of fineblack chantilly insertion, with a full ruffe of lace to maten, as well as down the front and around the neck and sleeves. There was a winglive arrangement of black lace on the shoulder above the dishop sleeve, intermingled with nauve magenta velvet ribbon, and there was a full rosette of the same with perhaps 20 ends of the ribbon about 18 inches long. It was very handsome and quite different from any other.

The serpentine waist has gone out, giving place to near/out fanciful basques, and these are as diverse as the tastes of the wearers. Short waists can be made info pasques by the addition of a ruffe, a ripple, turret points, slashes or bias pieces sewn on. The skirts and the basques are all short and do not intertere with the general style of the waist trimming, which runs as much to ruffes and preteles as ever.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Company Manners. The "wife and mother" writers hav

for years been preaching to the effe tiat a woman ought to wear her be cress at home for the benefit of her household. It is conotful if they have

produced much result, because to the women of moderate circumstances, for whom such acvice is intended, a new areas does not come often enough to warrant her in exposing it to the dangers of practical house reeping. It is impossible to wear delicate clothing while cooking and serving a mea. without running serious canger of soiling it, and camaged finery is infinitely worse than none. The sensible woman will cling to her neat, washable cambries and prints so long as ane has to assist in the kitchen.

"Company manners," lowever, never become spoiled by use, and if the abovementioned preachers would fit their arguments to a text revised in accordance with this fact the sermon might be more practical. Why should there be such a thing as company manners? Why alouid we not eat, speak and move as correctly when with the family alone as when outsiders are there? The sound of nde voice alone is with many persons is present or not. It costs nothing so say "" you please," and " beg your parcon," and if ausband and wife, motaer and son or father and daug wer meet in the street it is as cheap for her to now and him to raise his hat as it would be a they were mere acquaintances. The on only occasionally, like the farmer's BLLEN DERWENT.

CHINESE NIGHTS' ENTERTAINMENT.

edited by Adele Y. Fields and illust said courteously to his visitor: trated by Chinese artists, we have a "lam corry hat we have nothing in the book which is singular y fresh and en- house that is worthy to take he piace pertaining and which will commend of the pig's head in your basket, I will, itse," a ide to young and o d. "These however, signify our friend y reception as they were to'c in the Swatow vernac- the young man, without having any oru ai, by persons who could not read, anges at hand, made the motions neces-

to a stories, some of them fairy stories, langes and demosited them in the visitor's some of them of simple life among the basket. The father new into a rage and people, and each one involving some point, looked the poy's ears, exclaiming, "You a mora, esson, a sit of choice number, or expravagant who ch! With your ingers they are tust need to the interview value of silver is 73 cents an ounce, something e se to make flem worth the trus far apart you appeared to give him and the senso room. teling. A characteristic of them ali is large oranges. Why clich' you measure their necu iar freshness. We to not re-out sma ones?" member ever to have seen anything just. We wish we had space and permission ike them before, and when at times to print all of these singularly inferestthey seem about to touch upon some ing ittle stories, and also to speak more nackneyed theme a succentrum displays at length about the it ustrations. These the originality with greater clearness, are extremely we chosen, representing Take for instance, the following story of not so much indicents of the stories, as A 100L WHO TRIED TO BE LIKE HIS common features of Chinese social life.

BROTHER IN LAW.

A rien wicow had an only son who was a foo. She got for him a pretty young wi'e from a rich family. When the time came for the pridegroom to pay his irst visit to his price's parents, his mother. anxious that he should not disgrace for by ruce manners, gave am specia ina e it w evacec of saw ec wor nortal guest at his father-in-law's house. Knowing that an elder sister of the bride had been married to a man of repute, and That this well pred man would be a guest with her son, she concluded her iterated instructions by telling her son to keep his eye on his wife's sister's husband, and in all things to do as he The. When the young man returned from his father-in-aw's house his in the article on the "Irrigation Legand Just published Dr. Mirabe's Theory, a purposes. raother asked him if he had remembered Its Coming Congress." The writer of new nove, described as high y entertain- "The failure of the Bland-Allison law ner directions and had carefuly to - this important paper is William E. ing, which makes its appearance simuland the Sherman act to fix the price of spired by the super scenery of that state. Lower the example of his proper-in-law. Smythe, ecutor of the irrigation Age. It taneous y in England. Its author is silver is no or terion of the effect of a er's farm being a comested which the "On, yes," responded he. "I did exactly is safe to say that never before has ap- Ross George Dering, who wrote those free coinage aw would have, for neither elder Warman and taken up after his servas Mr. Bank cill in a. things out one; I beared any such authoritative treatment clever stories "The Uncergraduate" and of these laws was intended to accom- tee in the Mexican war. There in his falses to from at the mound." The man of a subject which is practically unknown "Giraldi" a while ago. unconscious y appointed as a pattern to transmississippi dwellers. Very few had un'ortunate y fa en down in a fit, beoble w a be prepared to hear toat the and his simple fellower had also thrown arid regions of the United States, to nimself on the loor and imitated his which irrigation is a necessity, make up convulsions, successfully rivating him two-ithus of our national domain; hat in a except spume. From this comes a ready, two years ago, the estimated the common saying: "Don't try to be value of the irrigated ands was \$500,-

Comese society in this little tale. The value of and reclaimed from this truly Caro ine Chesebro, Miss Margaret Cros. that invokes the principle of free coinrespect for ancestors and weathy kins. great American desert from \$50 to \$1000 by, Mrs. Annie Trumbu. Slosson and age and makes silver full legal tender men, the peculiar customs of coursain per acre, and the social results of the es- Mrs. Constance Cary Harrison. and marriage, the honor paid to earn-tablishment of irrigating communities ing, and the engrammatic terseness of appear to be scarce y ess than the the Chinese provers are set forth and enormous material gain. Such colories The Review of Reviews follows up the made a ive in these few sentences, and a saliverside and its are allow their mem- efforts made in the September number theme which is not as a rare among hers practically as the advantages of an to secure a fairer judgment of silver by western nations, is made fresh and vig- urban i'e while assuring the beauty and a further paper in October, which is in

structed. Camax succeeds camax in Los Argeles, Ca.

THE MOSE FRUGAL OF MEN.

and on one nationew a picture of a pig's and deligated youngsters. nead. This he but into a large covered. A forceful bles for silver is advanced cips, and interest. They are not entibasket, and it is were the thing which it in the October Review of Reviews by thed to the uncerned increment of their going the rounds to the effect that George represented.—the usual giftsent in token Edward B. Howe .. By means of care- wealth caused by the appreciation of the liven is a so riding a machine, but this Without hands folded silently over our preast. det, and after a long journey reached amount of silver and gold, of cereals and "But the farmer is not the or vone of gening a wheel also and of taking road, and after a long journey reached amount of silver and gold, of cereals and "But the farmer is not the or vone of gening a wheel also and of taking road, and after a long journey reached amount of silver and gold, of cereals and the about of the most frugal man in the cotton and other stante products he who has suffered from the process. The first figures to use a bicycle, and the Would campen the dust on the graves of those world. The master of the house was sime to show that the production of sile shrinkage in the values of rail tokes, the changes are that it will become even more. Who have twee and died in their overclosures.

earned his errand and accepted the offering. Eaving taken from the basket In "Chinese Nights' Entertainment," the picture of the pig's head, he tales," says the author in her preface, of it by putting in four oranges for you "were neard or overheard by the writer, to take home with you." Maereupon They and their kind have furnished sary for butting the oranges into the menta entertainment for her during passet. The son of the most frugal many nights when traveling in a slow man in the angelom then took his pasnative boar, or sitting in a dim native ket and went to his father to tell of turiff aut, with almond-eyed women and this surpassing his own. When the dren, in the eastern corner of the Kwang- mos. frugal man in the world rebung province, in Southern China. She turned home his son to a dim is not aware that any of these stories that a visitor had been there, having have before been rendered into a Muro- come from a great distance to take bepean longue. They have been selected sons in economy. The father inquired from among many, not less interesting, what offering ac brought as an introducbut less intelligible to those who are untition and the son showed the small outfamiliar with the beliefs and customs of line of the pig's bead on thin brown bathe Middle Kingdom. The illustrations per. The father looked at it and then were prepared, under the direction of asked his son what he had sent as a rethe author, by native artists in the turn present. The son told him he had school of the celebrated painter, Goldmere y made he motions necessary for transferring four oranges, and showed There are induced in this book forty bow he had dissed the imaginary or-

The peculiar perspective, or lack of it makes the important figure in the picture the information conveyed considerable, published in London. press of G. P. Purnam's Sons, there are oner of war.

LITERARY VOTES.

Reviews, or certain yone Eastern reac- date v by the Harpers. ers, wi line its most remarkable feature. The Messre, Harper & Brothers have in Gemand in other countries for money 000,000 according to the census. Mr.

the most fruga of men." The son eithers intereston my benalitiwas some ating standard: agreed and the two decided that the son few years ago that Lord Beaconsfield the Evils of an appreciating dollar. should go and inquire whether the mas. obtained for my 3 sisters then living "When the farmer has a mortgage on ter in economic science would take pension from the bivi list two o' them his land, the appreciating collar does pupils. An exchange of presents being has since died at that time applied but him a three old injustice. It savings the a necessary pre-iminary to closer could not succeed am in 73rd year value of his land, it augments his inintercourse the father told the partly paralysised having had all some contedness, and at the same time by son to take the smallest of coins, years ago am an outdoor pauper of lowering the price of his produce fakes one farthing, and to buy a speet Chelmeford Union and a Linave is but away his ability to pay. The land value of paper of the cheapest sort. The pay Se per week." A as for the young sailor shrinks under the mor gage, and mortby pargaining got two sheets of paper boy and his of father. Would that gage spreads out over the and untifor the farthing. The father put away they could have a penny for every per-there is no margin left for the original one sheet, cut the other sheet in halves usal of their ancestor's book by absorbed owner, and force osure is inevitable. The

of great respect. The son took the past fully prepared charts showing the money standard.

proctetion of cereal crops. Further is everywhere feet investors co not like more, his evidence goes to show that to havest in stocks that are certain to be while siver does vary about as the worth reselectance they are worth more goods which we buy with 15, 30 dicoss They will not buy on a faling market not get accorded by the second trace of the page coar tour words. Mr. Howe is very interesting art prices cannot go. guments would lead to the conviction "F" the monetary policy of the country no one examined reom ext alog cessed diox of \$1.50 to to the most desirable and on dollar inspect of a \$0.50 sliver dollar, secure form of property, it is to be ex-Whi e put forward in a very concise and pected that men who have it will not in unpretentious manner, the charts which vest it, but will either heard or loan it this young western political economies 20th, 74e monetary basis is proacened has prepared form a very valuable addi- there will be no enduring relief for the tion to the literature of the much present depression of trace and enter vexec currency cuestion.

ing picture, "On the Deck of the Vigi. tion of gold. Even our silver collars, matie way, "That is good," and then ant," by M. J. Burns, and inside there must be represented by go d do ars reading the second poem he said, "Very is a page of the former defendant of the Worth of silver bullion in the treasury. America's cup. Chomas Bailey A.crich Leaving new forms of currency, payable contributes a sympathetic aruce on directly or indirectly in gold, wi afford no Stanley selected aruce are good, very good. e c Portsmouth (N. E) days, entitled relief, out will rayder tend to accelerate "O'c Strawberry Bank," which is appro- 720 upware course of gole. The United priately inustrated. Thurstrup has a States could doubtless issue without he will send." strong couple-page drawing of a cance limit greenpacks payable in gow, which in the Dahomey vil age at the Work's would pass at par, for the faith of the unusual thing in that issue of the Sun, for Fair. F. S. Church, the artist, is him, world is absolute that the United States self the subject of i justration and a pi. Will redeem according to its promise, scribed a fact which of itse f most forcibly ographica, sketch; and the twenty-fifth even though it were in done eggs. The emphasized Mr. Dana's judgment of them. anniversary of Corne _ Iniversity Teceives a time y recognition in picture crease the supply of go c in nature. Un-

Young People is its Portrait Gallery, ever form will not resieve, but rather in-These are portraits of famous Americ crease the difficulties of the situation. cans, superby engraved on wood, and printed on paper suitable for framing.

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specimen of the bub isher's art. Its a true story of the civil war, written by oincing, paper and print are superb, the Ron. L. E. Chittenden. Che chief and among the many nancsome works episode is the rescue of a wounded Union that have come from the Knickerbocker soldier by the wife of a Confederate pris-

A Trenchant Plea for Salver.

freedom of a country nome. The irriga- many ways one of the most remarkane about \$2000. But the gem of the who election is tion idea is inevitably oringing in an eral contributions to the literature of the The one on page _32. Again the name, of sma _armers pecause it means in subject has had appeared. Mr. E. B. Fom the Providence Journa. is one on which many stories have been tensive cu tivation of anc, or the pro- Howe, aims to show in a concise article founded, "the meanest man in the cess of seeding increased product and a that gold has appreciated instead of siwork." But this Chinese mean man is perfer cultivation of the same soil inver's cheapening, and that we should be a Par immentary B us Book issued here incontes 10.19 superior to a. others, and stead of extension of soil area. The speaking of a \$2.50 gold do ar instead of this weed. The number is given as 26, beside him the misers of Moliere, to view of Reviews but is results paper abt a sixty cent silver do ar. This state 226. Of these nearly 20,000 are natives Mi er or Puck are paragons of generos. ropos of ne International Errigation ment has been made before, of course, ity. The story is most ingeniously con. Congress which is about to be neck in but we do not know that anyone before of their birth were 0,726 males and 10,0 and their birth were 0,726 males and 10,0 and their birth were 0,726 males and 10,0 and 1 Mr. Howe, s has made just such a log- females. There is nothing in the governbewildering ascension, and when at the The last of the De Poes, the great-lica and simple argument to that end, ment record to show us now many were very end of the tale, we are marveling great-great-grandson of the author of me prepared several necesting charts, fouriers and how many were permanent and the surface of the tale, we are marveling great-great-grandson of the author of me prepared several necessing charts, residents in this country; but the num at the author's ingenuity and au- "Robinson Crusce," is a sai or boy on in which ne paces the production and per exchdes base who were unnatural eacry we come to another summi, of the Atlantic. He was named Danie, prices of the cerea and cotton crops and free. It is distinctly stated that they extravagant mendacity, beside which all after his famous ancestor, and was for a lother staples since 1873, and compares were not British subjects. By far the the rest are inconsiderable. The story time a Supil in the old Blue Coat school, them with the production of silver. The greater number at foreigners enumerate His 'anner. James W. De Poe, writes charts show, with striking clearness and There were over 50,000 Germans in Engthus to "The Lordon Caronicle:" "You has the output of silver has land and Wales alone on the night of the A man who was the most frugal in the say through the kinchess of Mr. G.ac. kept very much nearer these commoditions the 23,000 Americans came next kingdom teard of another man who was stone the parents of little Danie re- ties than has the gold product. From the most frugal in the world. He said ceived a pecumary present from Her this Mr. Howe argues very pausibly Poles, close upon 2 CCC Frenchmen and to his son. "We live upon little, but if Most Gracious Majesty this I hatly deny that it would be far more just, if we are women; there were 14,000 Scandinavians; we were more ruga we man, ive upor I have never received a penny and espe- going to have monometa lism, to make it near y 16,600 ha lans; over 10,000 Dutonwe were more 'ruga we m zn, ive upor __ lave never received a being and espe- going to have monometa ism instead of gold. The seas large has been received a being and espe- going to have monometa ism instead of gold. The Swiss, etc. The smaller numbers have us to get instruction in economy from & Mr. Glacson and could not obtain And mark the in usuce of this appreci- need not pick out.

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absent, but his son received the traveler, ver keeps approximate pace with the egraph these and manufacturing plants.

prise. A pur money is now referance x Harner's Week y opens with a swix. gold, and appreciates with the apprecia-

MR. HOWELL'S REMEDY.

"Pernaps it would not be safe to be-The portraits for 1894 are to be Menry clare for free coinage at the ratio of 6 writer, Cy Warman, have been made famil-W. Longie, ow and Washington Irving. to L. At the present time the market wai e its coining value is \$_29. A free "Romance" contains filteen stories, coinage aw at the old ratio would be no trace each no teme, a na of treavilues; gaissums and partieve site each of trace with their scene of action saiding from the United States to raise unaided the Canada to Germany, from Africa to Rus- price of a. the silver in the world from sia, from India to the United States, 73 cents to \$1.29 per ounce in go.c. We thou will be needed for universal acknow-But the best story is the shortest one, a are a great people, but hard y edgal to rrans ation from the French of Emman. such an uncertaking as this. It is quite as we as by native ta ent for his share in ue Arene, entined "A Contest of Wite," safe to say that we would get more silver this spheric work. He is of the prairies - nations on their cays. that we wanted, and that we could not of the west, and is familiar with the tonic maintain it on a parity with gold.

"But has power and inquence of has United States is great enough to raise. and maintain the price of silver at a As a book this is a very handsome "An Unknown Heroine" is the lite of point far above its present abnormally low price. Cais point should be discovered, and our mints opened to its free coinage at whatever ratio that would be. De ieve that a free coinage aw in the United States at a ratio of 20 to 1 would be an entirely safe measure, and few if any that can surpass it in these "My Year in a Log Cabin" is the title that it would absolute y ix the price of of the live y steton of personal experi- silver the world over at not less than ences which Mr. Howels found time to \$.33 ar ounce in gold. Nor would we write in the intervals of more important get more silver than we wanted, for con-The readers of the October Review of work. It is to be prought out immediate in the white metal would be so restored thereby that it would again be

plisa this result. On the contrary, they child look he ived amid those rule sur-The Distall Series, which the Messrs, have both treated sever as a commonly settlers of the far west. There was not Harper & Brothers have been issuing for 50 be measured, like other commodities, much chance for on ture, but there was several weeks, will be completed with a by a zo distandard. They have created such freedom as developed rather than sixta ittle volume, Short Stories, in a certain demand for silver, and to this warfed originality of mind. which are included five stories by five extent they have benefited the owners of schoolhouse wherein the seats were made women writers who are residence of New stayer mines; but they have done nother of splits and the desas as honed from Yora State, and who we represent its ing to stop that steady appreciation of literary work. The group includes Mrs. god that has brought disaster to a. There is the very quintessence of Smythe fells us that irrigation raises the Elizabeth Dean Barstow Stockard, Miss sinds of values. Nothing short of a aw will accomplish this,"

> The trustees of Colorado College ast two weeks shattered the amoution and disweek awarded the contract for the steam heating of the new ibrary building to E. S. Bumstead & Co., of this city. ward in the ranway shops at Salica, he The work cals for an expenditure of spent some years, and having been fasci-

Foreigners in England.

The number of Americans who were enumerated at our last census as resicents in Ing and and Wales is given in of the United States. The exact number having the United States for the country ec in our census came from Germany in num jer. Then There were between 23, ffi and 2-, No Russians; over 2.,000

The Corbet Mitchell Fight.

James J. Corbett and Charlie Mitchel have at assisigned an agreement to lox at spendicy cressed, but whose appearance Concy sand on a might curing the third week of December. The contest will probtiday be seen on a Montay evening. The purse will be \$40,000, and the boxers will ceposit the \$20,000 now in the names of Davic Banchard of Boston as guarantees for their appearance. The cub wil also guarantee its part of the agreement. Michel inche out, either Peter Jackson or Bod Fitzsimmons may enter the ring to meet Corbest on the night of the battle.

Pugilists Ric.ng Beyeles.

Jim Corbett is, the last boxer to adopt a stanza of which is as follows: s has been Cenject. Soly Smish is blinking of general a wheel also and of taking road. Bringing wreaths of flowers—that a woman's

A RENG POET. Twes H.s First Steps to Fame to Mr. Charles A. Dana.

Special Correspondence. NEW York, Oct. 2.—In the summer of

1822 General D. P. Stanley of the United States army, a warm personal irlend of Mr. Charles A. Cana, ca led upon the distinguisaer ection and with something of price, as though he had make a chscovery which was of importance, he showed Mr. Dana for short noems and awaited with interest the editor's reading of thems.

General Stanley's opinion was that of the jest critics we have concerning Mr. Dana's rapacity accurately to judge of poetic verse, and the general was therefore rejoiced when Mr. Dana aid down the manuscript of the first poem and said in a most emgood indeed," and those favorable comments ie repeated as ie finis ied reading the other two. Then turning to General will take them, and you may tell your friend that we are prepared to take here as many poems laving such merit as these as

The lollowing Same ay there appeared an Due column of poetry contained four original Ina poems with the name of the poet sub-United States cannot by legislation, in But in accition to the printing of these poems there was even more constituous ini this is done, however, the issuance of paper called attention to the poetry and A very popular feature of Harper's additional promises to pay go c in what spoke with most complimentary reference i sound odd to American cars not accusto this new poet whose work contained sincerity, much said of prospey and preathed The atmosphere of the mountains and that distinctively American community in waich he iner-Co orago.

Since that time the poems of this new iar to the American people by many pubications, and he is very rapidly gaining such esteem as will affus work continues as meritorious as it has been, placehim in the galaxy of which Eugene Field and James Whitcom > Riley are now the most bril lant stars. Mr. Dana's opinion is that he is a ready of that galaxy, and on y the time which is necessary to maintain a reputament of his rank.

Mr. Warman is we , fitted by experience of the Colorado uplanes, and has been in-



rouncings which characterized the early When a lac. Warman attended a of

The same stu T, and I, was while he was

Attac fellow that he surprised his teach and his mates by reading an original poewhich as called "The Last Day of School, Young Warman was orea for a farmer, an. when ne was just about of age, having ⊈ived \$1,000, ne was tempted into the field of speculation and lac creams of becoming an operator in wheat. An experience of sipated his fortune, and then he turned his face to the west. In Colorado, first as a workman in the smelter works and afternated by what he had seen of the life of a locomotive engineer de served for a time as areman and afterward became an engineer upon the Denver and Rio Grande rat road, his run being for the greater part varough the most majestic region of Co o-

belied Mr. Warman to give up his vocaerature. He hat, while running his en-

of which is as follows: While the world is filled with sorrow, And hearts must break and bleed, It's day all cay in the day time-Lacro is no night in Creede.

A. rank and taick the thist es stanc To choke the springing corn. Vice p uc is the rose with reduced hand, While virtue gets the thorn. He had seen two tired out shopgirls walking some to save car fare while a woman

_very. and crove away. One of his poems is as refreshing as a mountain lower, one stanza of which reads: God is good to make the mountains.

suggested a life of evil associations, passed

them upon the sidewalk and entered a car-

riage, whose coachman and driver were in

The valeys and the hills. But the rose upon the cactus, And the ripple on the ris. Vr. Warman wrote one poem waica is now, it is safe to say, familiar to almost

every railway engineer in the land, one bicyc e in training. A paragraph has been "Iwould be sweet to know when we're laid to

LAST & Woman Would come to our grave once a

COLD DAYS DO NOT LESSEN THE IN-TEREST AT THE FA.M.

The Celebration of Spain and Italy-Enterprise In Sweden-New Matters of Interest-Things to Make a Bibliophile's Mouth Water-The A:: Palace.

WORLD'S FAIR, Oct. 6. - [Special.] -Spain and Ita y are now actively exerting themselves to make their day, a week hence, worthy of their places in the fair, which are indeed good ones. As a matter of fact, it is rather the Ita ian societies which are to celebrate than Italy proper, and their performance will last over the 3ta. Coicago, being cosmopolitan, bas many Ita ians, and their price is excited by the recent big cays, but Italy has no special outling on the grownes. That of Spain fronts the lake at the east end of the foreign group and is a very quaint structure-square and massive, with square turrets on a sides rising from the upper wa . an imitation of the half feit, half convent. common in the time of Columbus. And it is as odd, internally, as externally,

Art and History. Save a few curios, all the exhibits there are pictures, and the most hotel Spanish paintings in the Art palace are represented by Drints, with directions as to where they corsement, for in a leading editorial that I may be found and what they mean. Some of the titles, if trans stee ateral y, would tomed to leaning such liberties taken wit i re igious subjects.

In the Art palace Spain is represented by 27 pieces of scu piure, 133 or. jaintings, a few minor pictures, and, what is remarkable, 13 architectura, designs, say remarkab e because Smain is not generally taken as a land where architecture is cultivated to a mg 1 degree at present, and because every one of the exhibits in that line is interesting. Among them the designs for triump in archesame, theater entrances, caurch coors, egislative but carers and monuments and reproductions of striking features of ancient temp es. Of course ta y las a very much greater display in art taan Spain, laving 174 statues, 110 fine pronzes, 188 or, paintings and many minor pictures. Equal y, of course, artistic taste wi figure largely in the display of lota

Manuattan day being set for the 21st, there is me y buzzing among the natives of New York city was the in Chicago, but have not wee here long enough to lose their affection for Manifitan. Of course we shall have all the instoric scenes reproduced—the Half Moon of 1609 and her Dute i crew steering for the Battery, the burghers of 1620 and later, the ancestors of the Lour Linucrec, and Peter Stuy verant and another

The Manhattanese of Chicago me uteain their address to these eff behind a rather pointed limt that how York had been "cold nose on this thing from the start of the mul," and in reply a prominent New Yorker frank y actuated there had been tumgs said to create such a susplaton, but now it was all to be done away with And as very low fares are secured, New York wi - coupt ess boom on the fist

Signs of the Approaching Lnd.

Despite the large attendance and general done that it is to continue, one can see many signs of that reseless ness which inclcates that exhibitors are getting reacy to move. Many of the far foreign peoples want rogo now, and the paysicians on the p arsance o unt v ceclare that if the Da-Lomeyans and Becoming do not go pretty soon many of them never we The carkies in particular do not seem to how bow to take care of themselves, and look very miserable. The Samoans are not much better, and even the ostriches show very pain y that they are out of their natura. climate and do not enjoy the change.

Last, out very far from east, Ohio, lowa, Inciana and the Odd Fellows brought such immense crowds on their cays, and so increased the general attendance on other days, that the directors will on Chicago day pay the ast collaryor indebtedness, bonged or otherwise, and if the attendance DOLES up thereafter the stockholders will rejoice great y, for a the profits are theirs. der now figure on \$2,000 000 to divine, but this would require admissions averaging 180,000 a cay ort iereabout- totile very last.

The Swedes of Chicago are making extraordinary efforts to outdo any other foreigners on Chicago day, and those who have seen their floats to methey with bresent the entire outline of Norse mythology and early listory on a new plan and in a sty e of unpara cled or nancy. As the marca wi - be so arranged that 600,000 peo-Die can see it, nobody need stay away on account of the crowd.

Some Newly Discovered Beauties. The statement hat one might stay here Lirough the fair and discover a starting Very severe exposure arought on an at- novely every cay is something of a chest-Tack of sciatic recumatism, which come but, but I cannot forbear brief description of a few new things I have found, chiefly tion, and perhaps partly to that we owe in book binding and listoile art. The cis-22is promising force in rater American 1t- Play in 200x building is to some extent historic, but it strikes me as very strange that gine, written a poem which was published the art should have made such rapid progin an engineers' newspaper cause. The reseat the start. Possibly it was because Double Leader, and which was widely cop- the old time manuscripts were often beauies. The went into journalism, publishing tituly sound; and so singling the notes are a railway paper called The Program after to improve in a owleggees after the invenward a cally paper at Greece—the Greece tion of printing, as the latter article. I am Chromole-in which he is now interested, 'almost persuaded that the protinct books One of the poems which was very wide y still are those made up soon after printing copied appeared in that paper, one stanza began and while the old illuminated letters and quaintly pictured margins were sti preserved. Some of these are chame.cd covers with jewe.ed corners. Lae collection here slows that the Ger-

mans first tried to make cheap books by Another poem wide y copied was written binding them in pigsam with great bronze moon the occasion of his first visit to New clasps and langes. Within the first gener-York and was suggested by an incident ation after brinting was introduced into which he saw near Delmonico's famous France the bindings were magnificent, but there is nothing to indicate that chear books were called for or needed, as the books were bound chiefly for the rich and noble. It also appears that the fashion in bincing was in tuenced by the government at the time, being very gay and ornamented in the times of Henry IV and Louis XIII, out heavy and somper-in fact, severe-in that of Louis XIV. In the Bonaventure collection in the Liberal Arts the whole series is prought cown to cate, and there we see that line books are now bound in a style to harmonize with their contents-Love, distory and Thi osophy distinguished by their covers. It makes a lookish man's mouth water to look over them.

Another place in which he lover of history and student of evolution might pass days of study and pleasure is gallery No. 4 in the Art Balace, where the o.c. American paintings are arranged in the order of their cates. There is the original of Washington, by Gibert Stuart, and severa, medaiion portraits of min by less noted artists. The first picture of Washington ever paintec. than by Charles Wilson Peale, is in the Mount Vernon suitting, and despite iss impressiveness it makes one smile at first view, for our first president is in the uniform of a British co onia, co.one, and looks

Bicyclists A Forced Excellent Sport Saturday.

STATE RECORD LOWERED.

Denver Wheelmen Captured Most of the Prizes-Fast Time in all the Events -Other Local News-District Court.

at the Country club Saturday at the ast meeting of the season of the Colo- No. 1820-Bucknorn G. M. Co. vs. Tomprado Springs whee men. The races were on the whole the best that have taken. No. 1828place under the auspices of the club, and the pleasure of the day was further enhanced by the breaking of the State tisement for the club and for the track.

cay was an idea one for racing, and parring a sight wine, could not have No. 288 -- While vs. Altman, Dec. '8. number of Denver and Paeslo wheer men in the races and they were very suc- 1 No. 1800- Hayes, trustee, vs. Stark et al., por and soon the interior of the store

can, open. There were eight starters. Howk, Matinire and Carruthers being No. 1895-Bu. Ht. M. and T. Co. vs. C. on the scratch. The race was a spendic. C. Cons. M. C., Dec. 20. t was notly contested throughout. Louis Block was the winner, A. L. Car-! No. ruthers second and Brannon taird. Time 2.2 %, breaking the state record by No. 1908over four seconds. The victor was

The next race was a half mile for E., No. 219. Paso county boys under 10. Unere were eight entries. The poys made a very No. 2103-Prite ard, et al, vs. Parker, et pretty race throughout. It was won by E. J. Smith, L. P. Lawton second, France 'No. 2195-Parsons third and II. S. Ervay fourth. 2ime 1.16 1 5.

The next race was the two-mile lab. There were three entries. By the rules the men scored points on each ap according to position; first man across scored 3; second man 2. J. A. McGuire made the pace and kept the lead throughout. The made 11 points and A. J. Banks made 7. Breanon's tire burst early in the racet and he dropped out. for probate curing the cay. i je timo was 531.

in the one mile three-minute class for 2. Paso county men, there were force starters. Morrin and Smith went around the track close together on both abs. Morris making the bace. C. E. Morris was the winner, A.J. Smith 24; S.rom-

soe Be. - Time 2:43. The quarter mile, open, was the next event. It was one of the best contested events of the day, but 'ast time was out of the question with a neavy wind how-

nie. 35 seconos. tries. The men made a good race and were punched together nearly the whole distance; first one and then the other took the ead. Morrin roce a good race. Professors Loud, Mustard and Eau. and was an easy winner; Biosford 2d, Parker third. Time, 5: 5 35.

Income mile was a very pretty race Severa, very live y spurts were made, notably by Carruthers. Block, however, was the strongest man and came in an easy winner. York was 26 and Carruthers 3d; time 2:32 < 5d

The five mile handleap was the next and was a good test of endurance. here were tive starters and J. E. Mcricing of young Banks was good and re- Co lege must enter if at a ... ceived many commencations. The five men aung well together until the ast quarter, when McGuiro halled out from the rest of them and came in an easy winner. His time was 14.06%. Banks was 2d'and Brannon 3d.

in which there were four statters. It was a nard race throughout but Block ter the stamina and came (own the approaches very close to the state record. company. the officers of the day were Charles Stokes, referee; E. W. Cantie c. W. J. Mort Parsons, announcer; H. Weber, R. D. Barnes, assistant; S. W. Victor, New Haven tals year.

TE COURTS.

Important Decisions Rendered in the Courts.

In the District court Saturday the severa, important cases that have been Canon City. pencing for some time.

In the suit of Bennett vs. The North the city, and he brought suit some years, in Harvard this year, ago claiming that the title held by the present owners is not perfect. judgment confirms the title of the present owners.

given to plaintif. This suit was over a will be taken up on the cog road on small rooms, and was shift in by other portion of the coal land at Franceville. Monday and Mr. Roby has been notified, buildings. When the explosion occurred the court held that plainted had established on ave his force of carpenters ready to the walls and force with the, ished a title to only about forty acres of start Monday. It is hoped there will be the and claimed.

In the suit of Hussey vs. Parker the no further celay in the work. application was denied and temporary restraining order set aside.

No. 150:-- Christ vs. Flannigan, et al., Nov. 9.

No. 305-3rinson vs. Spiceler, et al.,

Nov. 10. No. 1644-Meier vs. Eughes, Nov. -.. No. 1656—Greene, et al., vs. Ple ps. 1.

No. 1813-2302 e vs. Russe., Nov. 13. No. 1655—People vs. Parrell, Nov. 16.

wiz, et a., Nov. 17. No. 1674-Durne & Sons vs. Williams. Nov. 18. No. 1688—Bischo! vs. Sellers, Nov. 17. No. 1695 Common vs. Sterling, et al., Nov. S

Rapic Transit Co., Nov. 23. No. 1736 Proudit, et al., vs. Ell., et al., PRECEDED SY AN EXPLOSION. Nov. 21. No. 1770—Di., et a., vs. Davis et a., Nov. 22. No. 1776-Novit & Smith vs. Casady, W. S. Nichols & Co., Dr. Balfour, L. B.

No. 1732-Bowlin vs. Colorado Sorings

Nov. 2... No. 1789-Davis vs. Pastorious et al., Nov. 23. No. 1807-Wager vs. Bowers, speriz,

Nov. 24. A splendid day's sport was witnessed No. 1808—Cont. On Co. vs. Co'o. Springs Lowe G. & E. Co., Nov. 24. rins et al., Nov. 25. -Union Gold, M. Co. vs. Hallet a , Dec. ...

Bentley et al. vs. Ry, Con. M. & M. Co., Dec. 13. De⊭. _ā. Dec. La.

ought to have been, considering the a., Dec. 18. wisted of their singes. The cry goods weather and excellent programme. The No. 1883—Bunktest, & Co. vs. Roby were hazing flercely. The counters and Lumber Co., Dec. 18.

been improved upon. There were a No. 1889-Brown et al. vs. Lawrence et a "Dec. 19. Dec. 19.

Co., Dec. 20. one, every condition being avorable. No. 1896—Bu Hi M. and T. Co. vs. Ent the inflammable nature of the goods

rerorise M. and L. Co., Dec 2. Tremen.
-Princess G. K. Co. vs. Stark, L. car et a., Dec. 22. heartily checret as he came across the No. 1913-Pritchard, et al. vs. Johnson, min that it occurred about the middle

e: a., Jan. 2. Jan. 2

a . Jab. 2. ວັດຕຸ 🕹 No. 2211—Zirvin, et a , vs. Parker, et a.,

Jan. 2. The cours adjourned until the Ista-COUNTY COURT.

The young boys who burg arized Wilbur's store ast week were arraigned in the County court Saturday and enfered ablea of not guilty.
The will of Mrs. D. Asoby was Alec

Mrs. W. S. Walker was abbointed guardian of the minor chibren of the late W. S. Walker. The case of Law vs. Ward was contin-

nechor the term. The jury was excused until the lita o'the month, when the case of Baur vs. Rausen will be neard.

COLORADO COLLEGE.

2. Carruthers 2c, A. 2. York thire, will not a meeting early in the present was a so camaged. An important event of the day was the month. The subject of Prof. Cajori's the Wilbur store were the offices of Lustwo-mile, open, for the C. S. W. Cham- paper, which he has prepared for this pionship meda.. There were lour en-meeting will be announced later. The issued in tune and contained articles by damaged and their contents scorened.

The a absorbing topic in achieves at the topic at this writing. throughout. There were four starters, team is putting in considerable time in Gamaged by smoke and water. Their for the coming season and Mr. Tibos '93 was delegated to represent the Col- the rooms where the fire gained the ege in the meeting in Denver on Satur- most headway, had a very narrow escape. day last. At that meeting two schedules Guire was the only man on the scratent were arranged, one including Colorado electric pattery which stood in the It was an even race, the ricers being Co. ege and one omitting it and the mate second room, together with a gasoline bunched together for nine ags. Lie ter was est open until Oct. 12, when the stove and other apparatus. At about

is about completed, and it is expected dorner to get a crink of water. I then that the roof, which will be of terra extinguished the ight and went to bed cotta, will be inished very soon. Inside the front window. I was wakened from I've final event was the half unite, open, of the main entrance on the first floor a sound sleep by what appeared to be a are two handsome stone fire places, which sheet of tiame, sweeping down towards wil acc greatly to its attractiveness. me, but I heard no explosion. I wose nome stretch a winner. Carruthers see. The contract for lighting the builting getting some fresh air at the front winone, Banks third. Time 1.10%, which has been given to the I Paso Electric dow, and afterwards escaped by

Potter, Denver, and J. P. Davis, judges; ological seminary this fall. Worra- Monday. Inere was only a small amount 1. G. Kennedy, D. Borrowe and R. R. Wilson, Yale '97, Gaines, Yale '90, Harts. of gasoline in the arge can, one or two Laylor, time-keepers; L. E. Linn, scorer; porn, C. C. '97, and Garrison, Vale '97, gallons I taink, as I had died the stove univire: 2. 2. Hawking, elera of course; are among the Colorado Springs loys in loss will not is, short of \$3,000 or

The prizes in the various races, as detailed in yesterday's GAZETTE, were presented to the winners at the Clubrooms latter with Professor Parsons on Monday on Monday aftercoons.

Mr. Taizo Naccenima '83 wil 1640 a Co oraco Springs company a judgment post-graduate course in psycho-paysics was given in favor of the celements, at Larvard University, Lames L. Gregg was somewhat camaged by water, which Bennett is a Denver man who formerly is another representative of the conege

> The military company will not be or-The gamized this fall.

Two cars of lumber arrived yesterday In the suit of Brinker vs. The Union for the city work at Beaver creek. It

The following are the cases, as set for returned yesterday from a tatee mounts goods some weeks ago. The tre occurtrip to the Bast. During their absence ring at such a Lot Lour, it was impossi-No. 13.—Nosher vs.A. u., et a., Nov. c. they visited the World's Thir, Peoria, which, however, are known to be considered. Tricay evening for October and the I., Wichia, Kas., and various eas ern erable. No. 1574-Robinson vs. Donavan, et al., cities. They were accompanied on Meir return by Mrs. Maggie Fater and two children of Wichits, Kas.

Yr. E. M. Couch of on Londay to cade averte, as mich gh. Thereay. Mr. E. M. Couch eft on Moncay/o bett steen expected for some cars past, Mr. E. A. Sawyer of Secretary form take his wife to the Bathle Creek Section as it was known that he was in a con- a may to Chicago and the Bathle of the section as rium, Lichigan, to have a critical gioa operation parformec.

BRUNDING BAROES. No. 1683-Union Ice and Coal Co. vs. Or Wiz. et al. Nov. 77

The Establishment of Whour & Co. Bacly Burnet.

Farrar and Others Suffer Losses by the Flames-The Unexplained Exp os on-Zeavy Loss.

One of the worst free of the year took place at 2 o'clock Priday morning in tre/ Wi bur Dry Goods nouse and the ac al cent pulicing on South Defon street.

The first intimation of the fire was a neavy nough murec exposion, loud enough to be heard severa. Locas. record, in the one mile by Louis Block of No. 1851—Stark et al. vs. Myrtle X. Co., When the Gazette statt arrived at the Denver. It was lowered four seconds. Dec. 15. place two minutes later there was a scene and this will prove an excellent acver- No. 1852-Start et al. ws. Myrtle M. Co., of havor in the dry goods store. The place glass wincows in the coors were The attendance was not as large as it (No. 1865-Richmoni vs. Dougherty et shaftered, and the doors themselves railings were strewn about in great conjuston indicating that the force of the explosion must have been very heavy. The flames followed flas; upon the re-

was a., aplaze. Chere was a large hole The first race was the one mile hand. No. 1801—Hayes, trustee vs. Myrtle M. in the ceiling and when first observed the fre was cropping tarough it. The fremen were called and responded with a considerable degree of alacrity. But terprise M. and T. Co., Dec. 21. made materia for the flames and but 1800-C C. M. and Syn. Co. vs. En-little headway could be made by the

> in cannot be learned to a certainty want caused the explosion, out it is corof the room and from the appearance of -ilussey, et al, vs. Parker, et al, the store it would appear that it took p ace upstairs over the middle of the store. The hoe in the celling and the dropping fire from above give credence to this Hussey, et al, vs. Parker, et al. theory. It was asserted by some that tometts as vc besues was caused by an attempt to plow open the safe out this does not appear propadie as the entire building was shaftered from end to end and talk charge of powder intended for blowing way he ought to be the next Gera. Mr. open a safe. open a safe.
> Line lire burned ferce y until about

Bid) o'c.ock when it was finally subcuec. Lie principal camage cone was in the a pushe. cry goods house. It is estimated that the stock of goods carried was worth trom \$50,000 to \$75,000. It will be largey a wreek, camaged by fire, smoke and water. The builting had about 25 feet front and was about 136 in cepta. In the rear of the ower floor were the millinery and other departments; unstairs the storerooms, the cloak department and dressmaking establishments.

Over the store in the front was the offices of Dr. Balfour, which was bac y camazec and the loss will be consider-The winner was mouls Blook; A. The Scientific society of the College able; the place of John Moffast, tailor,

t ce Doomas Scide er. Mr. L. B. Farrar, C. B. Lauterman, installment goods, room society's fourth annual publication was Q. E. S. Rogers of the Gazette, and other ers. The rooms were a. considerably clearly what the Divice farmer can co What the individual losses will be cannot

On the south side the store of W. S. this time of the year is look, and the Nichols & Co., grocers, was considerably training. The students are anxious that stock was wet down by the various the College shall be in the State League streams which escaped through the roof. DR. DALFOUR'S STORY.

Dr. Ballour, who is the occupant of "I was," said the Doctor to a GAZETTE man, "engaged until late in fixing an nall-past in after leaving the room, entered it again, and turning on The stone work of the Coburn Horary the electric light went to the in the front room. My bed is next to strangled with smoke and succeeded in wincow. My and chicren, who usually occupy J. B. Kettle, '92, enters the Yale Tae has rear rooms, left the city on

severa times since purchasing it. My X 83.500. Thave notices as to the origin of The diple class under the auspices of the fire, but fee, sure if did not or ginate in my rooms."

EFFECTS OF THE EXPLOSION. Immediately beneath the room in on Cascace avenue ast evening in the evenings. The College Y. M. C. A. has a which the gaso ine can stood the sheathpresence of a arge crowd of whee men. similar class that meets Professor Gile ingo ine Wilhur store roof is shafter. ed and hown downwards as it by the force of an explosion. The can itself President Slocim goes to Denverto- was not anattered, the top was hown of day to attend the meeting of the State and there was a small lole in the botom. A reculiar feature about tals is Board of Charities and Corrections. Next the floor above coss not appear to in the tristing court Saturday week ne wit deliver the address at the be greatly weakened or shattered. That Judge Cambbell rendered decisions in dedication of the Y. M. C. A. building in the space between the floor beams had been illed with gaso ine vapors was the

explanation suggested by some. OTHER DAMAGE. The special the Hamous shoe store eased through the roof upon some of the cases of goods. The Minernian and ze room, on the second four of the Wilbur aloca, to the south of the Bafour apartments, was sightly camaged. WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT.

The tre was a much more difficult one to figur ham many of the speciators sur-Dosec. The upper story was out up into and the rooms with smoke and the firemen worked at a decided disadvantage. Mr. M. E. W. our, who sustains the principal loss, is now absent from 116

Die 70 0 Tein 10e amounte of insurance,

Dearl of C. W. Charch.

currec. at his residence, 2.7 North Ciscation from water Le coul. C. nor recover. The mediate cause of his celling, tell some ime.

exhauston, out the further cause was an abces of the bowes will is associated Lear 'en sewera weeks past descriptions enia ava wel a harrorrer noitareco An Taled to give any relied.

Mr. Church was about 40 years o.c. He ass been a resident of this city for the past eighteen years and has been in the crug pusiness at various times for great many frience in the city. He was unmarried and his only relative here is a sieter, Miss Eva Caurea. Notice of Le funera: services wil oe given later.

VOLL WENT DAY! Annual Pota o Bake Attended About 3000 People,

Thursday was a great day for Monument; and it was listwise a great cay for potatoes, remoxins and politicians. It was the great lestiva of the Divice, when the ce have yie ded up their increase and the harvest is over. The grain and the corn and the tweets are lo coro ecr tuc esauonerote ect ai la votes sti remains unrathered.

I was a tracitional festival that took place at Monument yesterday. So far could be learned there was nothing acking. The people were there to the number of about 3,000; the barbecue was we... furnished, there was speeds-making, races of various sorts and a general good time. The politicians were there too. But way mention names, about every candidate on the three tickets now before the public of E. Paso county was on the ground, and in the hands of his frence or trying to get into them. So far as could be earned us two candicates were absent, the Treasurers on the Republican and Democratio tickets. libere were scores of visitors from

Denver, and nuncrees from Cripple Creek and aunérace more from Colorado Springs, Puedo, and the towns of the counties of Douglass, diper; and El Paso. _ seemed to be a sort of a Populist love feast. Mr. O. P. cacason was at the head of affairs; and with the assistance of Superintencent con F. Xurray, E. C. Cai is and a score of Populat leaders talked fusion by the nour. Er. E. G. Berry, the cancicate for Cors, was very oney making frience and lac about a cozen leutenants among the assembled multitude relling

did not endeavor to mae his light under The other Populist candidates were there too, and tried to impress the crowds with their itness for the offices which they seek. The most of the Democratic candidates were there too. And every one who understands the ability of Republicans to come down the home stretch as winners every time, needs not to be told that they, also, lent their presence to the scene, to greet o.c. frience, and make

🗆 Ross, who expects по не предпект.

County Treasurer, was there also, and

many new ones. Bural this is by the way. Of course the celepration was to give every body a vivid understanding of the marvelous richness of the Divide as a raiser of netatoes, garden vegetables, fraits and zraips. There was a very arge display of them and it was a very good one, too.

was great in variety and demonstrated without irrigation. There were hundreds of hungry people who partoos of the hospitality of the people, in the shape of roasted polatoes, great siles of ceef, por and mutton; free to all, and served by the housewives of Monument and vicinity.

After the cioner was over there was cose or speech making prefaced by a selection by a good choir. Eon. K. M. Baldwin was the first and foremost. orator of the day. Ze told of the good qualities of the farmer boys, who were raised among the hills and then urged who had not cone so to try his experiment of marrying a farmer's daughter. He complimented the farmers on their brist and general prosperity and especially farmers of the Divice. Speaking of potatoes as said it was just as imposside for hotel keepers to do business without Monument potatoes as it was for a German to zeep a entoon without beer. Ee quoted a number of interesting digures relating to the difference be tween corn and potatoes, showing how muca more valuacie as a food product

polatoes are than corn. Mrs. Dora Phelps Buell of Denver was next on the programme for a speech, and ciscussed at length the advantages of woman suffrage. She made a very interesting talk and made several good points in the course of her remarks.

Coan Earris of Cripple Greek was next in zocucec, and spoke words of praise for Monument and her great product. One of the most interesting features of the day's entertainmen; was a crill by the Broom brigade, consisting of twe ve young acies under command of Xrs. F. 3. Smile of Monument. The efforts of nae young lactes in this line were neartiv applaučeč by the apeciators.

A saca race was next in order, in which now saw sich seine entries. Cais was won by Cliver Pring of Yonument, who easily c stancec his competitors. The picycle race was won by Mr. Shields

of this city, with Roger Q. Mills a close Messre. Zanke and Broken then enterec we lorses for the running race, waica was won by Bay Diex belonging

o Mr. = an.s. The cirizens of Monument deserve much praise for their effects to entertain visitors, in which they successed so well. I. M. Smito, of the committee on arrangements, and zarvey White, chairman of the reception committee, were unviring in their efforts to sid in making Potato Day of 1883 an entire auccess.

A couple of unpleasant inc cents of the cay are recorded. I. C. Gard lac in a recation with W. E. Saute, the yown marana. Chere are several conficting atories as to who was right a the matter, out Gard certainly got the worst of it, pecause als nose was pac.y oru sec with Shute's only.

The keeper of the Lore, and his son got into a row; one make a natonet and tie other age a gun out they were other boo y in ary.

once white dray.

Mr. E. A. Sawver of Surincey for Soc. C. W. Barrer of Man you started

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LIYES AND TOWN.

ATERESTING NOTES FROM THE CR PPLE CREEK DISTRICT.

The New Town of Altman-Work Upon the C. O. D.-The Zenobia Closed-Down

top of Bull Eil in the very heart of the district. The new town was ocated on the ground of the Free Coinage company and named Altman, in honor of Samuel noticed three boys on the street trying L. A. man, who is well known as a success'u. Cripple Creek mining operator, and inally turned them over to Captain Lairty acres of patented land were emproceeded at once to clean up the prush and timber and to lay out the streets of Origine Creek being surprised at the the names of Edward Walsh, Richard growth it has made since the work of Schmoger and Lucius Taylor, the latcutting cown the trees was commenced, ter of the trio being colored. a little over a month ago. It is pre-eminently the mining town of the camp as its population is made up a most entirely city and one of them is now under senof miners and their families, the men being employes of the Pharmacist, Zenobia, Burne, Pike's Peak, Buena, Vista, Smuggler, Lee, Victor, Orphan Belle and giner wei known Bull Eil mines which are located but outside its boundaries, or within easy waking distance of the new and booming fown.

A man now contains seventy new buildings which are occupied as slores and residences and twenty others which ousiness. are rapidly nearing completion will be occupied as soon as they are sufficiently. Walsh and Paylor were taken to the enclosed to be comfortable. The business louses of the town include three saloons, three general merchancise stores, the night before at the city ial and attwo pateries, one stationery and poor tempted to pry the pars of the cage store, one butcher's shop, one shoe maker, apart so as to get out; but they did not one parver, two restaurants, four poarding houses and one cance hall.

of school age for whose accommodation jailor was forced to take them out and a comfortable school house 2ax40 feet is being erected. This building will be completed by October 9, at which time school will be opened. A tman is not incorporated out its people are peaceful and law-abiding citizens, and Deputy Sherif Len Jackson who is the only peace officer in that part of the camp, has year: President, Mrs. Lattie Balcomp; comparatively ittle to co.

MINING NOTES. The steam hoister for the C. O. D. has arrived, and the boiler and machinery is being rapidly but in place. It will be vice-presidents and superintendents of ready for use some time next week, departments will be elected at the next The shaft in this mine is 100 feet deep regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 11 and drifts are being run along the vein at that depth. As soon as they are in far enough to give room for the men to work sinking on the shaft will be re- field, is at The Antiers. Mr. Field has sumed. The C.O.D. is now taking out for the past year been on the staff of the it has only a small amount of ground

Monitor, located a little above the C. O. been at The Antiers some time, to their D. and is looking for one of the veins. -cord tant of hence ness even thereerty. He is taking out some good looking stuff and appears to be close to the

vein for which he is searching. The Zenobia is at present closed down as Colonei Brown's lease has expired and no one knows how soon the com- south, two north, two veering; highest pany will resume operations. The mine should not le icle long, however, as it is one of the best in the hill and has been a steady snipper of high grade ore 48.14; heavy frost and one-half inch of for some time.

The Pharmacies shipped a car load of nigh grade ore yesterday and is avereach week, besides its shipments of mil. ore waich are three times as great as Zenobia and the other toward the Burns. Lae management is contemplating many improvements in the near future, the most important of which will be the singing of a new and much larger shaft at the point where the Pharmaciat north persons intending to make the ascent levels cut into the Zenobia vein which this season will have to make the trib crosses the Pharmacist diagonally at a within the next few days. point about 200 feet north of the present Blait louse.

The Garle Grouse lessees are employing pairty men and as a depth of ent cu benego evan or macca reer, vei Pize E Pear vein. Diey soloped a carregular shipments in future. This mine boys' school in Guernsey.

is putting in a steam loister. Ine Pike's Peak snipped thirty tons of nigh grade ore in September and wi - Moraine announced that four inches of more man couple mar amount during the present month. Forty-five men are employed on this claim and it is being. Work upon the water extensions is being opened up as rapidly as men and money pusped as rapidly as possible, as a deep can do it. The shaft is 106 feet deep, at waica point two levels are being run along the vein. The new steam hoist was but in place a few days ago. The Pixe's Peak has never made steady snipments of mill ore, out it is now sending samble lose to the various mile for treatment and as soon as returns are received. a contract will be made for the treatment of this class of ore.

The Logan made a shipment of high grade ore on 719 let.

ain between the ica May and Logan, is sid the petition. proving a verifable bonanza to its incay owners a mough nothing of any account was ever taken from 1's shaft. The sur-Mrs. R. Roaman and daughter, Aona, city, having set for New York to only senarated before they could do each face ground has proved to be wonderfully rich in 20.6 and a force of miners. is at work loading it on wagons and ship-A cerman W. 3. Loyc eac cat creat ming it to the Gold Geyser for treatment. The ground las not been horougaly Sometted and the extent of the placer taioc est ca tuc awounds eroferest at Mesers. Frank for monand Rob. Eem. where the men are at work the deposit the September term of court are now The death of Er. C. W. Church oc- enway act. Saturday for a look at the last we've feet coep and only one foot of earta las to be spripped in order to resol ine god pearing dirt.

Concord, N. E.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Three Boys Arrested for Various Petty Robberies.

The police Wednesday arrested three boys from 13 to 15 years of age for being concerned in a number of perty robberies which have occurred in the city of late, the last one being in the store of -The Paarmakist, Fike's Peak and War the Wilbur Dry Goods company on Tuesday night. At the latter blace the CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 6.—A few weeks rear and climbed through it. They were ago the readers of this paper were in- discovered while in the store but saw formed that a town had been laid out on their pursuer and darted out the back door before the officer could catch them.

They got 33 in bennies and silver. Yesterday alternoon Officer Curtrigat to sell a new waip. He overhauled them Gathright and Detective Atkinson who braced in the townsite and the owners took them to the police station where paey confessed the roppery. They had some of the money with them and one the little city in the clouds. To day it of them had a 22 callore revolver which is one of the wonders of the camp, even he had bought that morning. They gave They were from 13 to 15 years of age. They are all well connected in the tence, commuted during good behavior, for tapping the cash box at the store of Eemenway & Bish a few months ago. They are suspected of being the ones. who got into XcCloskey's store a few nights since; and they are believed to know something of the safe-plowing at Bumstead & Co's, shop last Sunday morning. The latter piece of work was evidently the doing of novices at the

The youthful burglars Schmoger, county jail yesterday in charge of Sherig Bowers. Chey held a very lively session succeed. When they got to the county jail they broke up some of the furniture Ine town contains sixty-two children and otherwise tried to be "tough." The put them in separate cells. They will come up for trial in a few days.

The annual meeting of the W. T. C. U. was held Wednesday alternoon and the following officers elected for the ensuing Vice-President, Miss Helen A. Dewey; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Gilbert; Treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Jackson. The church

Mr. R. M. Pield, a prother of Eugene Field, is at The Antiers. Mr. Field has four or five tons of first class ore every New York World, but recently resigned twenty-four nours in spite of the fact that to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Star. Mr. Field is A. D. Demasters has a lease on the here to accompany Mrs. Field, who has

> Emery P. Moon's weekly weather record to Oct. 4, taken at Eusted, Colo., shows three fair and two clear and two cloudy days; direction of wind, three temperature 78, on the 29th; lowest 20, on the 2c; weekly mean temperature

The Printers' Home expended \$1,500 aging two car loads of the same character in this city during September, which is a fair average of monthly expenditures. mose of smelting ore. The Pharmacist As it cost only about \$1,000 to get the sast is now 320 feet at which depth two Home located in Colorado Springs it drifts are being run, one towards the may easily be seen that it was an excellent investment.

> The Pike's Peak Cog road is likely to be in operation but a few days longer;

Among the recent arrivals in this city are Mr. Lywellyn cones and family, late of Guernsey, England. Mr. Jones and family come to make their home in this load to Denver Oct. Land expect to make city. He was formerly master of a large

A telephone dispatch from Lake snow and fallen up to noon on yesterday. fall of snow is labe to come now any day and seriously interfere with 316.

Charles Eucapeth, a negro, sentenced to the penitentiary for life from the District Court here for killing Reuben Miller at Cripple Creek, in April, 1892, has applied for a parcon to the State board. J. R. Crower, his attorney, writes in his The War Hag e, located on Bull Yount- favor, and there are other documents to

> The officers of the First National Banks of Origine Creek report a marked increase in the deposits during the ast month, incleating to a certainty the upward turn which the camp has are y

> The lees of jurors and witnesses for reacy for celivery at the commissioners' o=ce. -

The County Commissioners have oreated the new voting precincy of A.T.A. , in the Cripple Creek clearles.

The Republican Cub Discussed Pracica. Polics.

A List of the Judges Who Will Serve at the Coming Election-Notes and Comments on the Local Situation.

The Republican club held a meeting Tuesday evening waica was distinctive y a business session. The speeches were practical and to the point; and the point was now to get out the voters. The presicent, Colone. De La Vergne, was in the chair and Secretary Secomridge was a so present.

Mr. Irving Howsers was the first speater and a uded to the necessity of good work now in order to sweet the State for the Republicans in 1894. He urged the necessity of carefu, earnest and active work in getting the voters registered and thought that every memper of the club ought to constitute himse f a committee of one to see that his neignoors were registered.

The other speednes were of a like nature and there were severa who younteered to do this work. Plans were then made for a house to house canvass in order to get the voters registered and the work wil go forward at once. The next meeting wit be on Thursday evening. Ine committee desire this fact to be yn. W. in the mind of every voter: That on y nev. D. those persons are now registered who voted at the last election and have not changed their residence since. The registering pureau is in the county building

on Kiowa street, up one figat, Two

vouchers are required. The Republican heatquaeters have been opened up in the Mid and block in rooms 8, 9 and 10, and are poth comfortand commodious. The rooms are Systes, Chas. St. co.n., R., Delos Powtables. Chairman S. P. Maceria and members of the committee can be found there curing each day and evening and a. Repub leans are invited to visit the rooms. The rooms are well supplied son, D. with iterature.

demember and see that, you are regis-The place to register is up stairs

ANOTHER POPULIST TICKET. There is no be another tieset placed in the field and will be composed of Popuaists from principle.

by Editor Scott of the Evening Clipper and Editor Bolinger of the Cripple Creek Miner. A few cays ago they mile, y suggested that the press should De aided in its efforts to disseminate the principles of the People's party, and they named a ligure at which their services might be had for the campaign. A committee from the session other than to get ready for the Populist county committee was selected work to-day. The district lodge and the to confer with these gentlemen, consist grand longe degrees were conferred. ing of N. Wilson, coan McCoaca and Chere are about forty delegates in all Lucge Apport. The committee, through and they come from Colorado, New two of its members, came to the con- Mexico and Wyoming. The session will clusion that they couldn't furnish any. open at 9 o'clock this morning and the thing and they said so, and there was proudle at once. Then the committee of the grand officers. said that they were going to have their printing done in Denver and the first job they sent to was an order for 10,000 nanc oils cenouncing Garc, 30 inger

another tieset in the deld by means of metitious. They will do it by to-morrow or the next day. There will be no lack of Leacville and the delegates from New of cancicates for the offices and severa. Xexico. have already been slated. They will try to get the rejected Mr. Keith for treasurer; and the rejected My Wilson for rider, gives freshness and clearness to sherit" and several others who were in. the are convention and who are not supposed to be giving entiqueiastic support to the Populist tiexet. They are also going to secure the "cottage home" emb em which was not selected by the recent loon is convention. Lie ecitors co not propose to be side-tracked by the most sure to become chronic. The only committee in the fashion proposec. They are out for plood or money, and propose to but up another ticket which shall supply the one thing need-They think that when the present candidates learn of the new nexet in the field they will at once discontinue their payments to the Central committee and then that body will be in a oac box.

The trouble seems to have been, not in gesting the pleage from the committee; they were willing to piet ge almost any amount-to be paid after the campaign. But the editors wanted it in installments, some every Monday morning coin et al. in the suit over a water right. from now on; and that created hard fee.ings.

ELECTION JUDGES. The County Commissioners Tuesday completed the work of selecting judges for the coming election. It will be seen tuat a new precinct has been established at Aliman and the Ramah precipct has been discontinued: The judges are as had used it for twenty years. Judge o ows: _

No. 1, Eastonvi e-W. C. Paumb, A. B. Whitmore, R. John S. Evans, D. No. 2, Table Rock-W. E. Meer, William Jones, R., A. B. McConne., D. No. 3, Monument - R. C. Elliott, A. F. Woodware, R., Charles Walden, D. No. 4, Eusted-H. B. Walker, J. H. Saumate, D., J., W. Dougaty, R. No. 5. Colorado City—A. Ξ. Gioss, A. bert A. en, R., com Walace, D. No. 6, Co. oraco City—Carence Kins—est year in the number of pupils enrolled sale. Sold man, Adam El., B., C. S. Bell, D. yet known here.

No. 7, Co orado City—285 Ea ev, com Martin, B., E. S. Van Ceve, D. No. 8, Euuntain—Frant M. Perket, Comas Yilene, B. W. W. Mayo, D. No. 9, E. Paso—C. C. Reed, N. G. Wilson, R., A. Aogers, D. No. C. Wood and Part . E. Back-win, A. D. Escaman, E., W. C. Saun-

No. ... Plorissant—S A. Phipps, C. L. Wi son, 3, ? .. Ryan, D.
No. 2, Yanitou-W. Long, E. S.

Francisco, R., E. B. Snycer, D. No. 13, Manitou A. Cree, . . Brinker-10", 3, .. W. Green, D. No. 5, Four Kie-Ea Factore, 3.

Davic Long, 2., L. C. Snave y, D. No. 15, Sun View-C W. Jerry, as. Conlogue, 3, L.) Simbson, D. No. 16, Eggeron—E. 3. Doug as, E. ?. Moon, R., cas W. Green, D.

No. 17, Calhan—vory Pairies, E. G.
Sperry, R., 2 108, Bio e. D.

No. 18, Temp eton—L. D. Templeton, D. Spie man, R., Dan Turner, D. No. 19, Verberran - W. Wa. ace, D. No. 20, Fa con-Thos. McLelland, S. Y. Buzzard, R. W. A. Perry, D.

No. 2., Laycen Divice—L. Liner, G. W. Knowe ton, R. W. E. Beard, D. No. 22, Roswell-E. F. Nason, S. C. Skinner, R.A. L. Dana, D. No. 25, Pamer Lase— 3. Sau-macher, P. D. Yellure, R., G. G. Rus-

No. 2-, Green Mountain Fals- S. Laggar, Geo. S. Sharrocs, R., Earry P. Green, D. No. 25, Peyton-Burk Potter, J. E. Wi lams, R., c. C. Z mmerman, D.

No. 26, Lywid-W. A. Poster, L. L. Dorr, B., B. Enil, D. No. 27, Colorado Springs-J. R. Biseno., C. A. Eureege, R., n. S. Ervay, D. No. 28, Co oraco Springs—E. S. Cos

No. 29, Colorado Springs + O. A. Shoup, It gives perfect sa disfaction. L. E. Sherman, R., L. R. Clara, D. No. 30, Co oraco Springs -W. R. Ropy, G. W. Yorrin, R. Y. A. Valew, D. No. 31, Colorado Springs-A. S. An-

crew, F. W. Lanan, R., L. F. Mayies, com Williams, R. E. E. Bary, D.

Perry, F. L. Rouse, R. H. A. Fuller, D. No. 37. Colorado Springs-G. in the price building at the Court Baynes, A. Z. Territ, R., Xi ton Swa-

The Grand Lodge Holds its Meeting in This C ty.

The Grand Locke of the Independent Order of Good Templars began its annual trouble appears to have been that hus, sessions in this city Tuesday with the "sinews of war" were not furnished a good attendance of delegates from to the Populist press as they should over the State. The grand officers who have been and the editors are angry were present were Geo. I. Go'caworth about it. The press is represented by Ed. of Golden, G. C. Templar; Miss Anna itor Gard of the Pice's Peak Populist, Tuchem of Arvaca, G. V. Templar; Frank Ranc o' Arvaca, Granc Secretary; Rev. E. L. Bearcs ey of Parteville, Grand Treasurer; Miss Auri a Wagner of Denver, G. S. J. Templar; W. W. Williamson of Coloraco Springs, 2. G. C. Cempar; and .. S. Haughey of Leadvi. e. Granc. Messenger.

There was little cone at the opening arracer entrace of se asseniauc reports

Last evening a public meeting was he a uncer the abspices of the Grand Lodge at the First M. E. Church, Chere and Scott as being in the hands of the officers being present wearing their reenemy and their papers no longer the galia. Rev. E. Evans Carrington made was a good attendance, he Grand Locge the opening brayer and Rev. E. E. War-So the editors have decided to put her gave the accress of we come. Ac-Gresses were a so made by Grand-Cales Temper Goldsworth, Rev. Mr. Jefferies

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ucge Campbe, on Saturday gave a September, 1893, DAVS I. WATE. decision in the case of Ha et a vs. Lin-Co.n et a. in the suit over a water right.

Attest. L. C. Childs, Register.

The real defendant in the suit is Frank October, 14-21-28 and Nov. 4th. Roby of this city, who owns the property known as the Lincoln ranch, on Fountain creek. The plaintiffs claimed that they had acquired a title to certain water rights by reason of the fact that they Campbell ordered a decree for the defencants, noting that the evidence of plaintiffs was not sufficient.

A new first grace was established at ne liga school yestercay. A so a new

agreet o' all is Leavening Power .- Lates U. S. Gov's Report

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yn. W. G. Wallock, R., E. Ben. original color, prevents ballness, removes cancru, and cures scal) ciseases.

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No. 32, Co oraco Springs—One Row y peased will like way in which of insurance or taxes on said and and premises, and all expenses connected with the execution of said fust, and whereas, said deed of trust provides that in case of the death, resignation, removal or absence from the county of 2. Paso, or refusal or act as trustee, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, said deed of trust provides that in case of the death, resignation, removal or absence from the county of 2. Paso, or refusal or act as trustee, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, said deed of trust provides that in case of the death, resignation, removal or absence from the county of 2. Paso, or refusal or act as trustee, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, the death, resignation, removal or absence from the county of 3. Paso, or refusal or act as trustee, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, and all expenses connected with the execution of said rust, and whereas, snic deed of trust provides that in case of the death, resignation, removal or absence from the county of 3. Paso, or refusal or act as trustee, then the them acting Cherk of said rust, and whereas, snic deed of trust provides that in case of the death, resignation, removal or act as trustee, then the trust exemption of act as trustee, then the trust exemption of act as such successor in trust, and trust exemption of act as such trust exemption of the said rust, and whereas, and all expenses connected with the exemption of the death, resignation, removal or act as trustee, then the trust exemption of the death, resignation, removal or act as trustee, then the trust exemption of the death of th word, Asa Cur., R., A. G. White, D. celebration of the fairt anniversary of No. 35, Colorado Springs—Q. J. Well the Camp, to be held at G. A. R. hallington, W. R. Coe, R., A. B. Stevennext Thursday evening. A zood pro-

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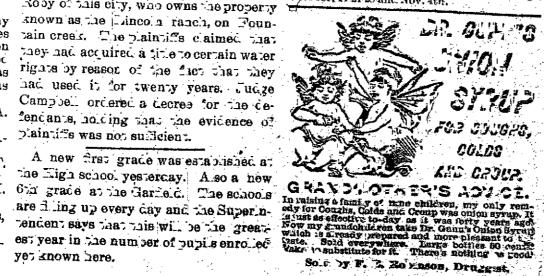
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Governor and President of the State Board of Land Commissioners.



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Baynes, A. E. Territ, R., Kitton Swannouses.

The Courage Courage Cipper calmy announces that it will appear this evening with a great roast for its entenies. As it is known that the Paper is not in sympatry with the Populist nominees it will be we for some of them no look out.

Yesterday was a busy day with some of the Populist accers. They kept the Populist accers. The only trouble with the Populist accers. for the lighest and cost price the same will ring in east, a the above described ands and premises, and at the right, title, benefit and aguity of redemption of the said Marion A. Clowes, ler here and assigns therein, for the purpose of paying said promissory note, a linterest one thereon up to the time of said sale, the money paid out for taxes and inscrance, and interest thereon, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

FRANK W. TOW BERT.

Dated Co.orado Springs, Co.o., Oct. 9t.1, 1293,

SHEATFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the County Court of E-Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me Paso County and State of Co.orado, and to me director, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of three uncred and sixty-four and three one uncredt is do ars. (SML63), and costs of suit the amount of a certain indepent recently obtained against Z. ('Forney, in cavor of W. B. Nichols, Ello Rowel and L. A. Puller, partners of W. S. Nichols & Co., out of the lands, temements, goods and chattels of the said Z. C. Forney, have evier on the following property, to wit:

property, to wit:
One cark brown serse about 14% sands bign, right aind foot white near noof; one set single harness far learner brass trimmings (names and collar); and one cut under surrey, McCabe, foung & Co. maxors, as the property of E. C.

lerefore according to said command. . sla. expose for sa c, at public auction, all the right, expose for sa c, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above named E.C. Forney in and to the above described property, on Mon(ay, the 23d day of October, 1893, at 10 o'c octal min at the front (east) door o' the Court house in Colorado Springs, E. Paso County, Colorado, Springs, this 12th day of October, 1893. K.F. BOWERS,

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The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Leadville Artee Mining Company will be held at 1220 North Nevaca Avenue Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Saturday, the 14th day of October, 1893, at 13 o'clock a. m., to

of October, 1000 f. DUNBAR, Secretary.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

JAND OFFICE AT PUEBLO, COLO., Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made pefore the Clerk of the County Court in and for kl Paso County, at Coldraco Springs, Colo., on October 25, 1893, viz. John W. Howels, Pre. D. S. No. 16,233, for the nik new sec. 26, two. 13 a. re. 65 w. for the nines the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitivation of said lane, viz:

man, Willam . Comson, al. of Jacon, Coco-FRANK E. BALDWIN,



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THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

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Whereas, the Cripple Creck Gold Extraction and Power company (by f. E. Busby, President 1 and O. 3. Tarris, Secretary) by its certain deed of trust cated the St. day of February, A. D. 1853, and duly recorded in the office of the county clerk and recorder of E. Paso county on a the 1th day of February A. D. 1883, in book 140. I at page No. 244, of the records of said county, conveyed to P. Georgo Gow of the county of Arapahoe as trusted the following describe: property, situate in said El Paso county, saide of Colorado, to-wit:

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uate in Squaw gulch on the southeast side of Squaw creek, near and above the junction of Cripple creek, together with the mid building and all machinery, thereunto belonging: the said and being described in the Surveyor. Genral's office, in survey No. 7126, approved December 1818. Which said conveyance was made in trust, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes of the said Cripple Creek, Gold Extraction and Power company, bearing even date therewith, for the aggregate sum of seven thousand dollars, payable to the order of

tion and Power company, its successors and assigns therein, at public auction at the front door of the court house, in the county of all Paso in the State of Colorado, or on said premises or any part thereof, as may be specified in the notice of sale, for the highest and best price the notice of sale, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, five weeks notice laving been previously given of the time and place of sale, by advertisement in any newspaper at that time published in said ast named

Whereas said deed of trust provides that in case or de ault in any of saic payments of principal or interest, according to the tenor and efcipal or interest, according to the tenor and effect of said promissory notes aforesaid, or either of them, or any part thereof, then and in that case, the whole of the said indebtedness secured by the said deed of trust, and the interest thereon to the time of sale, may at once, at the option of the legal holder of said notes, become due and payable, and the said property be sold, in the manner and with the same effect as if the whole of said indebtedness had maas if the whole of said indebtedness had ma-

Whereas default has been made in the pay ment of the first of said notes, due August 11th, A. D. 1893, for the sum of six thousand nine hundred collars, and no part of the principal or interest of said note has been paid.
Whereas in consequence of such default, the segal holder of said notes has elected to declare

tie whole of said indebtedness secured by said the whole of said indebtedness secured by raid deed of the due and payable at once.

And whereas, the said the Uritple Creek Gold Extraction and Power company, by its restain other deed of trust dated the 3d day for April A. D. 1893, and can y recorded in the officers the county clerk and recorder of E. Paso county, Colorado, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1893, in book 140, page No. 330, of the records of said county, conveyed to P. George Gow of the county of Arapahoe as trustee; the following described property, situate in said El Paso

county of Arapahoe as trustee; the following described property, situate in said El Paso county, state of Colorado, to wit:

The Mouar City mill site, being a tract of land containing five (5) acres more or less, situate in Squaw gulch, on the south-east side of Squaw creek, near and above the junction of Cripp e creek, together with all water rights, water courses, I umes and ditches thereanto belonging or appertaining, or in use or connected therewith, also all buildings and machinery situate thereon: the said land being nected therewith, also all buildings and ma-chinery situate thereon; the said land being more particularly described in the Surveyor General's edice, in survey No. 7726, approved Jecomber est, 1892. Which said conveyance Jecomber 1st, 1892. Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes of the said. The Cripple Creek Good Extraction and Power company, bearing even date therewith, for the aggregate sum of lifteen hundred dollars, payable to the order of George Macteod, one of said notes being for the sum of fourteen hundred and seventy-five dollars payable three months after date, and the other for twenty-five dollars payable alle one year after date.

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Whereas said doed of trust provides, that in case of cefault in the payment of the said promissory notes, or any part thereof, or the interest thereon. missory notes, or any part thereof, or the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of said notes, then on the application of the cogal loicer of said promissory notes or either of them, it shall be awful for the said trustee, to sell and dispose of the said property, and a literight, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said The Cripple Greek Gold Extraction and lower company, its successors and assigns therein, at public auction, at the frost dispose of the court house, in the county of El Paso in the state of Colorado, or on said premises or on any part thereof, as may be specified ises or on any part thereo, as may be specified in the notice of sale, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, four weaks notice having a same of the time notice laying seen previous y given of the time and page of sale, by advertisement in any newspaper at that time published in said last

newspaper at that time pay is not a same county.

Whereas said deed of trust provides that in ease of default in any of said pryments of principal or in-rest, according to the tenor and effect of said promisery notes aforesaid, or other and them or any next thereof, then and in eitaer of them, or any part thereof, then and in that case, the whole of the said indebtedness sociated by the said deed of trust, and the interest thereon to the time of sale, may at once at the option of the last. as the option of the legal no cer of said notes become tue and payable and the said property be so c. in the manner and with the same effect as if the whole of said indebtedness had ma-

Whereas default has been made in the pay-mment of the first of said notes, due the 611 day of July A. J. 1893, for the sum of fourteen Special attention given to Propaga resiness. Tuncret and seventy-live collars, and no part

of the principa, or interest of the said note has

of the principa, or interest of the said note has been paid.

Whereas in consequence of such default, the legal holder of said notes, has elected to decrete the whole of said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust due and payable at once.

Now, therefore, at the request of George Macle d, the legal holder of all said notes, and under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the terms of said above mentioned deeds of trust (reference to which is heraby made for greater certainty), and in pursuance thereof, I. P. George (fow as trustee in the twenty-signth (28th) day of October, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day, at the front door of the Courthouse in the County of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, soll the above described property, and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said The Cripple Creek Gold Extraction and Power com any, its successors and assigns thereie, at public anction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said notes and the interest due thereon, as well as the costs and expenses of executing the said trust.

cash, for the purpose of paying said notes and the interest due thereon, as well as the costs and expenses of executing the said trusts.

P. GEORGE GOW, Trustes.

Dated in Denver, Colorado, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1893. John S. Macbeth, Attorney, Denver, Colorado.

And whereas, for the purpose of further securand whereas, for the purpose of further securing the payment of the promissory notes mentioned and described in the above and foregoing trustees notice of tale; the said The Cripple Creek (fold Extraction and Power Company by its two folding chatter) managements. God Extraction and Power company, bearing even date therewith for the aggregate sum of George Macleod, one of said notes being for the sum of six thousand nine nundred dollars for one hundred dollars payable one year after date, with interest on each of said notes at the rate of twe we per cent. per annum from date unit; paid.

Whereas said deed of frust provides, that in ease of default in the payment of the said promissory notes, or any part thereof, or the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of said notes, then on the application of the legal holder of said promissory notes or either of the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption and Power Company or helping and provinces to the said The Cripple Creek Gold Extractions, tools and utensils, and everything untaining including engines. Including engines, against or any wise appearation. nections tools and ntensils, and everything unto the said Mill belonging or in any wise appertaining, including engines, brilers, ore cars. Scales, complete laboratory outfit, pulverizers, pumps, wooden tanks, etc., etc., the said property being more particularly described in the said chattel mortgages, reference to which is hereby made for greater certainty; the said Mill, property and chattels being situate on the real estate advertised for sale in the above trustee's notice, to wit: The Mound City Mill site, in Squaw Gulch, on the southeast side of Scuaw Creek, near and above the junction of (ripple Creek, in the County of Etc.). Paso, in the State of Colorado (being described in the Surveyor General's office as survey No. in the Surveyor General's office as survey No In the Surveyor General's ounce as survey No. 7716) and being a part and parcel of the Mill building and machinery mentioned in the said above trustee's notice of sale.

And whereas it is provided in and by the said chattel mortages, that is again of default in chattel mortgages that in case of default in payment of the said notes, or the interest thereon, the said George Macleod might at his option declare the whole of the indebtedness secured by said mortgages due and payable at ouce, and by said mortgages due and payable at once, and might take immediate possession of the property above mentioned and described and sell the same at public aution or private sale in the manner and upon the terms that might seem best to the said George Macleod.

And whereas default has been made and still

And whereas default has been made and still continues in the payment of said notes as above set forth in the said trustee's notice of sale, and no part of the principal or interest secured by the said notes as above and no part of the principal or interest secured by the said notes has been paid.

And whereas the said George Macleod has declared the whole of the said indebtedness secured by the said chattel mortgages due and payable at once, and has taken possession of the said property and elacted to said the said property and elacted to said the said or one to said the said property and elacted to said the said or one to said the said the

he said property and elects to sell the same at public auction.

Now, therefore, the said George Macleod, the present owner and holder of all of the said notes secured by said chattel mortgages, hereby gives notice that on Saturday the twenty-eighth day of October. A. D. 1893, at the hour of half past twelve o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court house in the County of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, he will cause all interest, right and estate of the said public auction of he Paso, in the State of Colorado, he will cause all interest, right and estate of the said Cripple treek Gold Extraction and Power Company remaining in it, and unsold and undisposed of at the sale above set out under the deeds of trust dated thoeighth day of February, A. D. 1893, and the third day of April, A. D. 1893, in and to the above described property in said chattel mortgages mentioned, and all the in and to me above described property in said chattel mortgages mentioned, and all the right, title and equity of redemption of the said Cripp e treek Gold Extraction and Two Company, its successors and assigns therein and thereto and remaining unsold as aforesaid, to be sold at rubble anging for the aforesaic, to ho sold at public anction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the surpose of paying said notes and the interest due thereon to the time of sale and

the costs and expenses of said salo GEORGE MACLEOD. John S. Macbeth, Attorney at Law, 827-838 Ernest-Cranmer building, Deuver, Colo. Dated Sept. 26, 1893.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a special execution issued out of By Virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of El Paso Courty and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of three thousand, one hundred forty-five amount of a certain indement recently. suit the amount of a certain judgment recenty obtained against Albert Allen in favor of The Newton Lumber company, out of the lands and tenements of the said Albert Allen by selling the

owing property, to wit: Lot No. 20 in block 39 East Colorado City, Lot No. 120 in block 39 East Colorado City, ots No. 19: 20 and 21 in block 122 in Colorado City, at No. 22 in block No. 184 in Colorado City, and the w 15 of the nw 14 of section 29 twp 12 sr 70 w; also the s 15 of sw 14 of section 2) twp 12 sr 70 w, all in El Paso county. Colorado.

Therefore, according to said command, _shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right title and interest of the above named Albert Alen in and to the above described property, on Friday the 20th day of October, 1893, at the front (asst) costs. 10 o'cloca' a. m., at the front (east) coor of the County Court Rouse in Colorado Springs.

Paso County, Colorado,
Datad at Colorado Springs this 27th day of

Sheriff of 21 2 aso County.

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